

Student lists leaked to TWA, Sears

By Steve Peckler

A deluge of credit card mailings to students from TWA and Sears has spurred some university officials to search for a possible security leak in the administration.

An investigation by campus security and the office of Student Affairs is looking for the source of a confidential computer list of students' addresses and class standings which is believed responsible for the recent mailings of credit card applications.

"I want to find out how in the hell TWA and Sears got hold of these names," said Dean of Student Affairs Charles Stone.

"Our official policy is we do not give out names and addresses or any other information on the students," he said.

Investigation

"I have run an investigation through all the avenues of my authority (admissions, records, and services), and I have handed the matter over to campus security."

"Periodically we get these mailings, but none seems to have been to the magnitude of this one," Stone said.

Asked what action would be taken if the person responsible for the leak is found Stone said, "I'll have to see what the situation is."

Lists which are produced by the Computer Center are used primarily by the Office of Student Affairs. Stone's approval is needed for the printing of all copies of the lists.

The Health Center, Housing

Office and Library also receive lists of all students, their addresses, and class standing. In addition, various deans get the lists.

'Not first time'

"This is not the first time we've been aware that our lists are being leaked," said Zim Zimmer, coordinator of student discipline and grievances and Stone's assistant.

"We thought we were as tight as we could possibly be on this," said Zimmer. "Apparently there are people who, for the price offered by the mailing list firms, would get hold of the lists and sell them."

"We'd like to find out who the individual responsible for the leak is. He'd have some pretty tough explaining to do," Zimmer said.

"If the person is an employee he will not work her any more. If it is a student he would be charged with misuse of a campus document and either expelled, suspended, or put on probation."

Complaints

Various administrators, campus police, and the San Francisco Post Office have received numerous complaints from students who thought their names and addresses were held confidentiality by the university.

One angry student, Betty Fleming, who received a letter from Sears said, "We never get anything telling us we're going to get a job or money. Only for us to pay for something so they can make a profit."

TWA's Getaway Card applica-
Continued on back page, column 4

How vets can appeal codes

By Michael Hobson

Coded descriptions of every military discharge are a matter of public record.

Every veteran is assigned a separation program number, a coded discharge classification, on his separation papers, form DD-214. Although this information is coded to protect the vet, any person or organization can receive the definitions, free and upon request, from the Department of Defense.

A veteran's DD-214 is really a public document that they are

required to show many times. When review board in Washington, D.C. applying to the Veterans Administration for their benefits, buying life insurance, seeking employment rights or when applying for a job.

Veterans who have received a less than honorable discharge or have discovered they were assigned a derogatory SPN classification can appeal to the Department of Defense for a correction.

The vet must file a discharge correction form, DD-149 or DD-293, requesting a hearing before a

review board in Washington, D.C. This appellate process is done through the mails, offering very little personal attention.

There are several organizations available to counsel the veterans and help them initiate the lengthy bureaucratic process. The Associated Students-sponsored DMZ (Demilitarized Zone), and the Office of Veterans Affairs here can offer direction and suggestions. The American Red Cross and the Discharge Upgrading Project in San Francisco are experienced with discharge corrections.

The American Veterans Committee, located in Washington, D.C., has extensive background in veteran affairs and attempts to represent the vets as a national lobby and at national review boards.

Donna Penyak, a spokesman for the American Veterans Committee, said the review boards don't like upgrading and reclassification requests because the process is

long and uncooperative.

"I remember one case where the discharge was upgraded from a general to an honorable," Oenya said, "but it came with a changed SPN code. It was changed to a character disorder from an unsuitability. In this case we appealed again."

Pressure is mounting in Congress to eliminate the codes, either by legislation or through some administrative action. However, June Millenc, the American Veterans Committee's executive director, is not very optimistic about the chances for success.

"There is not likely to be any action (on the legislation now in committee). The Armed Forces and the Veterans Affairs Committee are not moved toward reform, although there has been some progress in the Senate."

Car pool system formed at State

By David Tobenkin

Earlier this semester, SF State's Development and Building Office published the results of a student commute questionnaire that showed 32.2 per cent of the respondents were interested in car pools.

Now, through the efforts of Associated Students, Student Activities, the Development and Building Office, and the Computer Center, SF State students who commute can assemble their own car pools in four easy steps starting next week, said Dean Parnell, campus development and building coordinator.

dinator.

From Mar. 18 to Mar. 23 car pool forms, maps and information will be distributed at three campus locations known as "map centers," said Parnell.

Times and places are:
— 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. in front of the Library.
— 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. near the administration's Information Center.

— 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the student Activities Office, Moduluz 13.

Maps at the map centers will include the nine bay counties, Parnell said.

Continued on back page, column 1

What's inside

Caveat emptor—Wanna get rid of those nagging gas pains? Advice within. Page 2.

Amnesty—Congressional hearings opened in Washington, D.C.

last week, and confusion is the watchword. Page 3.

Diversions—Entertainment editor Mark Thompson tells you where to go in search of a good, cheap time. Page 6.

Governor's race: the candidates

By Martin Hickel and Sandie Tillery

Governor Ronald Reagan's decision not to seek re-election in California has opened up the race for governor to the largest slate of candidates ever, 33 at last count.

Voters in the primary will have a real diversity to choose from. Candidates range from Reagan's conservative lieutenant governor, Ed Reinecke, to a host of radical party candidates, like the Socialist Worker's Party's Dan Styron.

There are four major candidates for the democratic party's nomination alone.

For those who choose to file for party registration by Apr. 12 (the deadline to vote in the June 4 primary) a big decision on the political and social future of the state will be made.

In this election year four prominent democratic contenders and two Republicans are running for the office of governor. However, only one from each party can "win" the primary and have their party's backing for the general election in November. Next week, summaries of other candidates will appear in Phoenix.

These six candidates were all asked these same five questions:
Continued on back page, column 1

Bare thighs bring sighs

By Cheryl James

They say they'd like to do it in a church, a convalescent hospital, a shopping center, at a joint session of Congress, or the John Mitchell-Maurice Stans trial.

So far, they've settled for the tenth floor of Verducci Hall.

"It" is streaking, which ranks with waiting in a gasoline line as the newest fad on the market, and "they" are the streakers who have hit SF State recently.

SF State students, giving their responses to the shortest lived fad since gas lines, can think of many reasons why people do it.

'Snubbing your nose'

"It's like snubbing your nose at certain moral things," said Michael Zabelin, a Russian major.

Social science major David Blass said, "They're doing something totally absurd for a relief from all the depressing news in the world." He added, "It

will have to take on a new dimension. I'm hoping for more mass streakers."

Senior business major Harry Simon said at first it was an expression of freedom, but now it's "a conformity in nonconformity. Kicks are getting harder to find," he said. "It is an attempt to express individuality—to claim a time, event, a day for yourself to remember for posterity."

Dr. Stephen Rauch, Psychology department chairman, thinks people streak to taunt elders and straights with bodies and nudity. The streaking fad has been met by some students with cheerful enthusiasm.

'Far out'

"I think it's far out. It takes your mind off hard trips," said Kathleen Lubarsky, a junior sociology major.

"It's outasight, absurd. I love it!" said Mike Anderson, junior philosophy major. "I like people who do ridiculous

things."

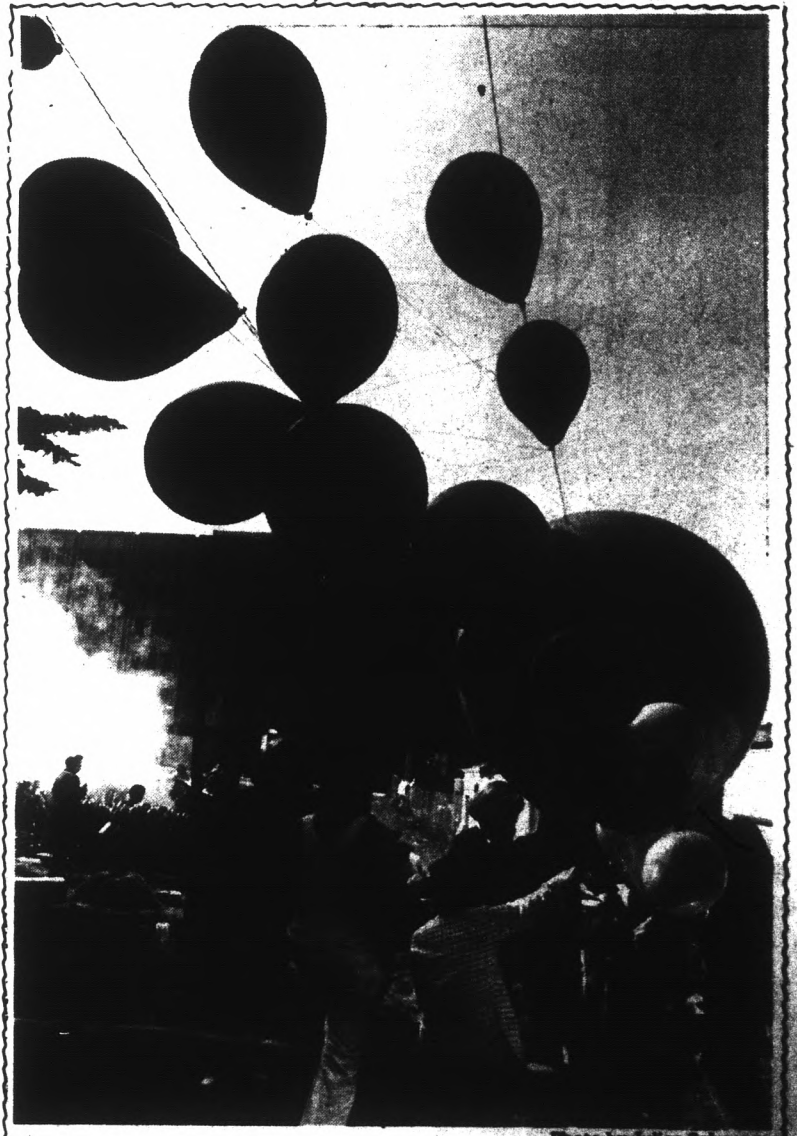
The response from others, however, is less than enthusiastic.

Audrey Schambach, sophomore art major, said she hasn't given it much thought. "But I don't think it's the desire for freedom."

Colleen Grube, social science major said that she hasn't even read any of the stories about it because it doesn't really interest her.

Sue Brown, freshman clinical science major, is also indifferent to streakers. "It's a fad, an attention-getter, and there are too many stories about it now."

Although many psychologists and sociologists have attempted to explain streaking as a symbolic shedding of restrictions placed on the individual by society, Sociology Department Chairman John Kinch has little to say on the subject. "It's a fad, but nothing symbolic," he said. "Excuse me but I have to go to a meeting." He was wearing clothes at the time.

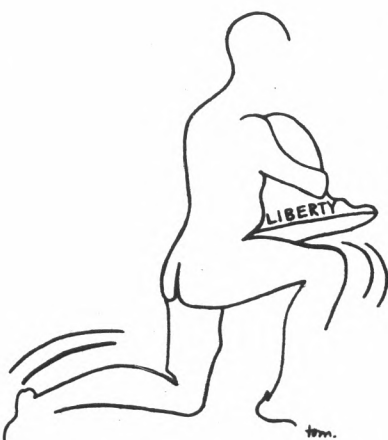


Rubbers soup and Nixon

It was shirtsleeve weather on the campus by the ocean, it itself an unusual occurrence in the middle March. However, the aroma of barbecued hamburgers, the sight of helium-filled balloons and prophylactics rising into the stratosphere, and a communal good time made yesterday's opening of the Activities Fair the biggest social event on campus (with the arguable exception of Bernie Goldstein's class on human sexuality).

The day was punctuated with the cries of the prophylactics vendors ("rubbers, free rubbers, who wants rubbers? If you don't need them, give them to a friend, rubbers..."). It was the two cauldrons of homemade soup, free for the asking. It was the 37th President of the United States being hanged (in effigy, alas). And it was the egg-toss, which drew a few hundred onlookers, and a bewildered stare from a photographer whose face was sporting the contents of an errant projectile.

In short, it was a damned fine time all around, and it continues today on the Commons from 10:30 am to 2 pm.





City Hall vs. Student press

The low regard City Hall has for students in general and the student press in particular manifested itself Mar. 13 when two Phoenix reporters attempted to cover Mayor Joseph Alioto's press conference concerning the progress of city strike negotiations.

The reporters were sent to cover the conference as an update to a story which appeared in the Mar. 14 Phoenix. When they arrived at City Hall, they were told that they couldn't participate because of a rule forbidding the collegiate press.

When asked why such a policy existed, the reporters were told by Alioto's press aide, Bill O'Brien, that the representatives of the daily media would resent the presence of student reporters at the press conference.

(O'Brien, an award-winning reporter on leave from the SF Examiner, has a reputation for protesting vehemently whenever he is denied access to a story. A past president of the San Francisco-Oakland Newspaper Guild, he is making about \$7000 more a year while working as the mayor's press aide.)

Finally, one Phoenix reporter was allowed inside the meeting, but was under orders not to ask questions.

When he attempted to ask the major questions concerning the strike at the conclusion of the meeting, he was threatened with ejection by Alioto press authorities.

This type of treatment illustrates the lack of respect that many aspects of government have for students and their press.

And what about the "daily press?" What do they have to fear from having student reporters deeply interested in affairs that affect them most covering assignments like the press conference?

Indeed, if students read about issues like the strike in weekly student papers, wouldn't it spur student interest enough to make them search out more information in the daily papers?

Many SF State students are taxpayers, almost all are voters and many are raising their own families. If they are forced to stay home from school, forfeit a day's pay or watch their children having to walk or miss school, they have a right to know about these issues and to read about them from every available source.

Phoenix deserves and expects an apology.



Dr. Bossi's Bag

I am very allergic to animal dander, and several of my classrooms have a dog or two in attendance. I can't afford to miss these lectures, but I have a miserable time of it while I'm in attendance. Do you have any suggestions as to what I might do after requesting the animal's owner to put his dog outside, and he refuses? Could you say a few words on what allergy sufferers go through—maybe these people don't understand.

Although it isn't stated, I'm sure your problem is respiratory allergy, that is hay fever and/or asthma. For those of you who have no allergies, hay fever is like the early stages of a head cold: there's sneezing, the nose runs, the eyes water, the ears feel plugged and the person feels miserable. Asthma is similar to bronchitis or a chest cold with a feeling of scratchy throat, tightness in the chest, cough, and shortness of breath. However, with asthma there is an added ingredient which is usually present, the fear of suffocation; for with asthma, unlike bronchitis, there may be increasing spasms in the bronchial tubes resulting in a progressive decrease in the amount of air that can be moved in and out of lungs. The individual allergic to animal dander may react within seconds to the presence of a dog or a cat or dog hair or cat hair in a room. As far as animals in the classroom are concerned, there is a college regulation forbidding animals in any of the buildings and all

of the buildings have been posted to that effect. In this instance, I would suggest that you bring this matter to the attention of your instructor.

Is it true that more than 50 per cent of office visits to general practitioners are by hypochondriacs?

Given the price of medical care today, it would have to be well-to-do hypochondriacs. Seriously, hypochondria has been defined as "an unfounded belief that one is suffering from some disease." The word is used to describe an abnormal or a neurotic reaction. Therefore I don't agree with your statement. It has often been said that the majority of the patients seen by general practitioners have conditions which seem to be significantly or predominantly affected by the patient's emotional stress. I am talking about things like headaches, heart attacks, stomach ulcers, colitis and skin rashes to name a few. The general practitioner, more than the specialist, also sees people who may be characterized as the "worried well." These are people even as you and I, who may notice a suspicious looking mole on their skin, notice a few drops of blood on the toilet paper after a bowel movement, or perhaps have become convinced by some of those preposterous TV ads for laxatives that they are suffering from chronic constipation. These are reasonable concerns, and in the spirit of preventive medicine and health maintenance, I would encourage everyone who has these concerns, to seek medical advice.

Letters



An iceberg uncovered

Editor:

An article in the Feb. 28 issue in my opinion uncovered the tip of an iceberg.

The article entitled, "Parking a problem for disabled students" should be a candidate for understated issue coverage of the year. One might get the mistaken impression that the reporter was giving an accurate appraisal of the real problem.

In the first place, the inner campus parking that was referred to in the article, as far as I'm concerned, is counterproductive as a solution.

I can't speak for other amputees but the 500-yard dash across an uphill obstacle course to my only class building, HLL, keeps my blisters on my stump open and ripe for infection. If I could afford a wheelchair it would not solve any problem because then I would be forced to change my major, which incidentally is journalism. (Most journalism classes can be reached only by stairs.)

Dean Parnell, Campus Development and Building Coordinator, mentioned the possibility of providing battery-powered carts, when I spoke to him about the problem. His suggestion was that since I'm a

veteran perhaps the Veterans' Administration would provide funds for the purchase of these carts. I agreed that it might be a solution if the V.A. would do a swell thing like that.

In the first place, the V.A. would probably laugh themselves back to sleep if someone (not I for sure) asked them to assume responsibility for getting disabled people from the parking lots to the classrooms. In the second place, not all disabled people are veterans. In the third place, parking the battery-powered carts would become as big a problem as we already have.

The problem is complicated by the fact that all types of mass transit now in use are impossible for a person confined to a wheelchair to use. As a matter of fact, the present mass transit facilities are not capable of moving all the healthy people even if they were used extensively instead of private automobiles.

The problems I have mentioned can be dealt with, but we must look for real answers not more problems. Let's face the situation the way it ultimately must be faced.

Joe Rapier

Caveat emptor

Gas pains?

by Bill Stephen

Gas. If that word doesn't make you cringe just a little, then you're one of the luckier people running around town. Gaaaass has become synonymous with ass, as in pain in the lines twist around blocks, clog up traffic and shorten tempers. Service station owners don't appear too upset: they now sell as much gas in three hours as used to be sold in a whole day.

If you're going to wait in line, don't get ripped off when you finally get to the pump. That's right, all is not well at the fountain of liquid energy.

A few things to watch out for at the pumps: —Zero. That's what all the numbers on the pump used for your car should read. Apparently there is some way that a pin can be lodged in the nozzle holding place on the pump that will keep the numbers from rolling back to zero. This means after your tank is filled you not only pay for your gas but that of the customer in front of you.

—Many stations only have pumps calibrated up to 50 cents. This means that the price which registers on the pump must be doubled to get the price you owe. Watch out for the station attendant's arithmetic.

—Make sure you pay the right amount for gas. Each station must post a sticker on every pump stating the ceiling on gas prices. If the sticker is not present, call the Internal Revenue Service, 556-3000 (44 Montgomery). The IRS also handles complaints on discrimination; stations only selling to regular customers, commercial vehicles, area businesses or particular races, which are all illegal.

Most tanks, because of the scarcity of gas, don't carry above a quarter of their capacity. This causes condensation, which adds a good deal of water to the gas. This heavier amount of water flowing through the fuel pump will cause it to break down much sooner. The dredge that once lay on the bottom of gas tanks (in station tanks as well as cars') will have the same effect. Have your fuel pump checked and cleaned to save an extra mechanical expense.

* It could cost you a life.

Do not use plastic, glass or any unapproved container for the storage of gasoline. It is not only illegal for a service station to fill them, but unsafe to keep them around.

The San Francisco fire code 804, sec. D states that the only containers approved for use are those of a sound metal design with a screw-on or spring-tight cap that will not spill when poured from.

All containers must be clearly labeled to inform people that the contents may be hazardous to health. Although the "jerry-can" (those usually used by jeeps) is not officially approved it is considered safe by the SFFD. The best containers to buy are those approved by Underwriters Limited. Do not store any gas in the trunk of your car. Gas expands from heat making the container highly explosive.

* Get your free money.

I'm sure that we've paid for it somehow, but nevertheless, the California State tax board is refunding money to all people that were renters. You may be eligible if you answer the following questions correctly:

—Did you on Mar. 1, 1973 rent a home (apartment) which was your principal residence? —Is the property exempt from income tax? (federally funded, church owned etc. If there is a question ask your landlord) —Did you live with another person who claimed you on his/her taxes (mainly those that live with their parents and were claimed by them). —Did you or your spouse claim the homeowners property tax or receive public aid?

If you answered yes for the first question and no for the rest, then you are eligible for the refund—whether or not you paid any state taxes. The refund scale is based on salaries and ranges from \$0 - \$5,000 a \$25 refund to \$8,000 or over which receives a \$45 return. For additional information contact the tax board at 557-0540.

More on Liebes letter

Editor

Deploping the selection of Professor B.H. Liebes as an outstanding journalism teacher is a sentiment with which I would like to align myself. There is nothing quite so personally discouraging as to see the freedom of the press fought for for so many years from the days of John Peter Zenger to the publication of the Pentagon Papers and beyond, blatantly suppressed right on this campus.

It is my understanding from talking with people directly involved in the cancellation of the second portion of Judith Nielsen's story about sexual relations between students and faculty that the action was taken by Mr. Liebes.

To my knowledge he has not denied this charge nor has he sought to explain himself in the public print. In these circumstances there can be no other conclusion save that censorship has been rewarded, or, at the least ignored, by the award to Professor Liebes.

Now to the question as to whether the censorship was justified. First, any justification advanced must be very compelling indeed to escape the heavy facts that the subject of student-faculty sexual relations is 1) extremely unpalatable to the administration because it challenges the narrow sexual prejudices of what the politicians believe is the majority sentiment of California voters, and 2) the subject is sensitive, has been little explored, is very significant in this community, and would benefit from an airing no matter what the original stimulus. The only justifications I have seen are that the Journalism Department was on shaky ground and could not afford a controversy and that the article may have been inaccurate because the poll on which it was based might not have reflected the true facts. The first justification would lead to the sickness and death of academic freedom and can hardly be tolerated, let alone rewarded, by the academic community. The second is an old trick, demanding perfection in an impossible situation. If someone disagrees with Miss Nielsen's method or findings let them criticize and suggest better methods. Kinsey's books on human sexuality performed extremely valuable services even though it has now been recognized that his sampling was faulty and his conclusions distorted. What feeble makeweights to use to censor a controversial article!

Lastly, the question of a writer withholding his name. I congratulate the editors for publishing the critical unsigned letter about Professor Liebes. The issue is important and should be debated: what difference that the debate was started anonymously? Suppose the writer was a student of Professor Liebes? Does he have any guarantee that the professor cannot find his name even if Phoenix doesn't print it? The issue is important and the names secondary. Remember that the supporters of the American Constitution had to publish the Federalist Letters unsigned for fear of retaliation. When was the last time you saw a signed editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle?

Marshall Krause
Professor, Part time
Political Science

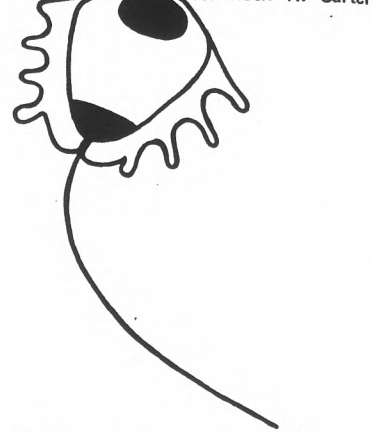
Editor

I know neither Professor Liebes, "An SF Journalism student," nor the three correspondents in the Mar. 14th Phoenix who complained so bitterly over the original "mindless and anonymous, invective" from a "poison pen," but I do think that the Phoenix now has ample justification for its stand against censorship.

If you had not printed the single letter attacking Liebes, the average reader of your paper (most of us are not journalism students) would not have been exposed to three letters extolling the marvelous "integrity and compassion" of the man.

So poetic and ironic "justice" triumphs again — although it is mingled here with rather dull reading matter.

Kenneth R. Carter



Editor

We, the staff of the Student Health Service, read the article in the Phoenix entitled, "IUD — Alternative to the Pill," and found it to be very informative, accurate, and beneficial to the student at San Francisco State University.

However, we regret the author neglected to list the Student Health Service as a source for referral and information about the IUD along with the San Francisco Women's Health Collective and the Berkeley Women's Health Collective. Although we do not insert the IUD in our Birth Control Clinic, we are certainly willing to discuss this contraceptive method with any student wanting to know more about the IUD or who may be interested in general contraceptive information.

Cynthia Lewis, R.N.
Manager, Birth Control Clinic
for the Student Health Service

J'accuse!

Editor:

We, the undersigned, strongly condemn the position taken by Phoenix, deliberately suppressing the fact that representatives of the Chilean junta, Ruiz and Otero, directly responsible for the slaying of thousands of students and workers in Chile recently, appeared on this campus. It is our belief that this act of suppression defies any law of democratic journalism. The students and faculty of this university have a right to know of the arrival of political figures, controversial or otherwise. It is part of their and our freedom to hear and respond to all political points of view, including the right to demonstrate our feelings towards representatives of the junta.

continued on page 5

Deadline for letters to the editor is Friday before the next issue. All letters should be typewritten and set on a 53 space line. Letters must be signed and are subject to editing. The Phoenix will make every effort to publish all signed letters.

PHOENIX

1974

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Congress holds hearings on amnesty

By Joe Konte
Phoenix Washington Bureau

"I for one would be very liberal with regards to amnesty, but not while there are Americans in Vietnam fighting...and not while POW's are held by the enemy. After that we will consider it..."

President Nixon, Jan. 2, 1972

"The price for those who went to Canada or Sweden is a criminal penalty for disobeying U.S. laws. Amnesty means forgiveness. We cannot provide forgiveness for them."

President Nixon, Jan. 31, 1973

WASHINGTON—This apparent contradiction may represent more the complexity and the confusing nature of this highly controversial issue than simply a strong stand against amnesty for draft dodgers, deserters and resisters during the Vietnam war.

Such confusion was brought out in three days of Congressional hearings on amnesty last week, marking the first time Congress has decided to take up the issue.

Over 30 witnesses

During the three-day hearings, the subcommittee heard over 30 witnesses and received numerous documents on the subject, but the only thing to come out of the hearings was the fact that the amnesty issue is a difficult and confusing one to deal with.

Of the 10 House bills proposed on amnesty, four favor uncondi-

tional amnesty. The proposal most popular with amnesty supporters is Bella Abzug's (D-NY), which calls for a blanket amnesty for all draft and military resisters.

During the hearings, witnesses cited figures on who would be covered by an amnesty.

Amnesty organizations said over a million men would fall under an unconditional amnesty. These include about 500,000 deserters, 450,000 with less than honorable discharges, over 7,000 convicted draft evaders, up to 39,000 under FBI investigation, and another 5,000 who have been indicted.

Walter Mosse, general counsel of the Selective Service System, however, said less than 17,000 draft resisters would come under an amnesty. That figure included only those convicted, indicted, or under investigation.

Conflicting emotions
Beyond the conflicting testimony over the figures were the conflicting opinions and emotions of those who testified on the amnesty question.

Henry Schwarzschild, director of the Project on Amnesty of the American Civil Liberties Union, said amnesty must be unconditional.

"All these men have already

spent years of their lives in jail, in underground life in our own country, in exile abroad or in the military service themselves," he said. "The best thing this country can do for its young now after the trauma of the war is to let them return to their own lives, unhindered by the heavy hand of government."

Abzug, author of the blanket amnesty proposal, said, "A broad amnesty measure would honor us as a nation and serve our most vital national interests. It would heal at least some of the wounds remaining from this immoral war, and enable the nation to utilize one of our most valuable resources, the thousands of young men and women lost in self-imposed exile."

Jerel Olsen, coordinator of the National Council for Universal and Unconditional Amnesty, which claims to be the central liaison organization with 60 pro-amnesty-affiliated groups

throughout the nation, conceded the Abzug bill is the best, but he objected because it didn't advocate full veteran's rights and pensions for some deserters and draft evaders. Olsen also said the bill didn't cover civilian resisters.

'Bunker Hill to Vietnam'
An opposer to amnesty was Colonel Phelps Jones, director of national security and foreign affairs of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Jones, stating the official VFW position, saluted the "667,000 American fighting men who have laid down their lives in nine wars from Bunker Hill to Vietnam."

He urged Congress to reject any effort to "bend justice to fit draft dodgers and deserters."

"We are a better nation for not having them in our midst," he said.

This view was backed up by Jerry Norton of Young Americans for Freedom. Norton said amnesty would make a mockery of law and government.

The most prominent person favoring a conditional amnesty was former Secretary of the Army Robert Froehke, whose position appears to be the strongest pro-amnesty stance yet taken by a former high administration official who served during the Vietnam war.

"Amnesty is needed to begin mending in every possible way the heartbreak and wounds left by that war," Froehke said.

Draft evaders should be required to serve in some sort of national welfare service, Froehke said, "so as to give them the opportunity to serve their country like those who stayed."

"If a young man is not willing to subject himself to two years service, he is not very willing to come home to his family and

his country," he said.

Leon Ulman, deputy assistant attorney general, ignored the moral issues and told the subcommittee Congress had no right to legislate amnesty.

He said the sole power for such legislation was with the President.

Despite the varied views of the witnesses, most agreed that any amnesty legislation depends heavily on the attitude of the American people.

A recent Harris poll showed that 45 per cent favored conditional amnesty, while 43 per cent opposed any such legislation. Thirty per cent approved a blanket amnesty. But the numbers remain only a sidelight to one of the most confusing and multi-sided issues in the nation.

Draft dodgers still pursued

By Gary Brown

The Vietnam War is over and the draft discontinued, but the government is still maintaining a tight watch on draft evaders and deserters.

Local FBI officials said about 50 per cent of the local bureau's arrests last year in this area were for draft and military violations.

Draft evaders are better off than deserters and vets with bad discharges, said Joe Reeves, assistant United States attorney for the Northern California district.

"Only a small percentage of evaders are actually convicted," Reeves said. "One of the main reasons is because there are more legal services."

Alternate service

Reeves said most of those convicted are given chances to serve in alternate services like hospital helpers and on-the-job training.

"The severity of the sentence depends largely on the individual's case," he said.

Since the draft is no longer in effect, a large percentage of the Selective Service violations come from minor offenses like failing to register for the draft.

Reeves said in situations like this the Selective Service (through various ways like checking high school graduation lists and driver's licenses) inform the district attorney's office and they in turn inform the FBI.

The FBI then checks to find out why someone hadn't signed up.

'Worse off'

Reeves said deserters and vets with bad discharges are worse off than evaders because of the military law which prevents change.

"If an FBI agent arrests a deserter he must immediately be turned over to the military and we have no further say in the matter," Reeves said.

Dave Polick, a spokesman for Campaign for Amnesty, agrees that deserters and dishonorably discharged vets have little going for them.

"They have just three alternatives," he said. "Exile, going underground, and hopefully amnesty."

Polick said one major project of Campaign for Amnesty is to help upgrade discharges for vets.

"The chances of vets having their discharges changed to honorable conditions are very slim," said Polick.

"The military Code of Justice is set up to prevent such changes."

Alan Horn, a member of DMZ (De-Militarized Zone), a campus draft and vet counseling center, said many draft evaders and deserters living abroad have been immediately arrested upon re-entering the United States.

"The government has issued a good number of bar orders," Horn said. "These make a man eligible for arrest if he enters this country."

He estimated that almost a million draft evaders and deserters are "hiding out" in this country or foreign lands.

Horn, a Coast Guard veteran, said many resisters never want to come back to the United States even if allowed to.

"Amnesty to these men is like saying the United States is saying amnesty is forgiveness," said Horn. The draft resisters and deserters don't want forgiveness because they they don't think they did anything wrong."

P.E. teacher ripped off

A Physical Education instructor who momentarily left his locker open, returned to find his wallet, and the \$75 it contained, were missing.

The victim told campus police that the theft occurred at about 3 pm Tuesday, when he wandered out of the faculty dressing room to attend to personal business.

Police think the thief was an outsider who was seen roaming through the men's locker room prior to the incident.

A custodian recovered the billfold in the gym Tuesday night. Besides the cash, two credit cards were missing, police said.

Ecology Update

By Paul Snodgrass
Air, Land and Water Editor

WHALE OF A BOYCOTT: A nationwide boycott of Japanese products has been called for by the National Wildlife Federation, Friends of the Earth and others.

The huge Japanese whaling fleet is now in the Antarctic, killing hundreds of whales a day in violation of a 10-year moratorium on whaling imposed by unanimous vote of the United Nations Conference on the environment.

The International Whaling Commission, of which Japan is a member, has also set strict limits to protect the few hundred thousand whales left in the oceans. But Japan ignores these limits and continues to decimate whales, including five species considered virtually extinct.

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger told the Japanese last fall: "The United States government is extremely disappointed with the backward step occasioned by the Japanese objections and is hopeful the Japanese Government will reconsider."

Christine Stevens, head of the Animal Welfare Institute, which is coordinating the boycott campaign, said:

"Until the Japanese recognize their responsibility to save the whales from extinction, Americans should stop buying Japanese cars, motorcycles, televisions and cameras."

It should be noted that the Soviet Union is also violating the Whaling Commission and United Nations rulings; but the Japanese catch is by far the largest.

Various campus groups in colleges across the country have volunteered to help with the boycott, and further information about the Save the Whales Campaign can be obtained by writing to: Animal Welfare Institute, P.O. Box 3650, Washington, D.C., 20007.

IN WASHINGTON D.C. the House Interior Committee rejected attempts, backed by mining industry lobbyists, to weaken a bill aimed at controlling strip mining.

The legislation is similar to a bill already passed in the Senate, and would require mined land to be returned to its original contours.

The Nixon administration has attacked the proposal, saying it will slow development of coal resources needed to help meet the "energy crisis."

The bill would also charge a fee of \$2.50 per acre-foot mined, to be used for "reclamation and revegetation," but many environmentalists consider strip-mining damage virtually irreparable.

Once the original layer of topsoil and organic matter is gone, they claim, nothing will grow on the scars but weeds or iceplant. (Maybe 3M Corporation could use some of their astro-turf.)

Robbery averted

By Ana Montes and Edgar Sanchez

An Educational Opportunity Program staff card and a little persuasion combined to save two EOP staffers from being robbed by a young trio of armed bandits Thursday night.

Roberto Correa, EOP associate director, and Maria Olivares, an EOP counselor, were walking to their Ingleside District homes after attending a La Raza Studies meeting, when they were stopped at 9:30 pm on Head near Garfield by three youths who loomed out of the darkness.

"Stop! Don't go any further," the three warned. "We're not kidding."

Acting swiftly, one of the trio grabbed Correa's neck from behind, holding him while a confederate relieved him of his wallet and a reel-to-reel tape recorder.

The third youth, apparently the leader, trained an ivory-handled small handgun on Olivares and ordered her to "get the money out of your purse."

Correa, 40, pleaded, "Don't rob us. The money and tape recorder you're taking from us are for Third World student activities at San Francisco State. We work for the EOP and recruit Third World brothers and sisters for college."

"If you want to, we can get you into college too," said Olivares, 23.

"I'm already in college," the gunman snapped, adding that he had "heard" about the EOP.

The gunman then went through Correa's wallet and pulled out the EOP staff card.

Satisfied it was authentic, he ordered his partners to return the loot.

"We can't rip them off," he said. "They ain't got that much money and they're helping other brothers and sisters. It's dumb to take their stuff."

The command however, fell on reluctant ears of his partners and a

heated argument ensued. But a minute later, Correa and Olivares were given back the tape recorder, the wallet and \$30, almost all of it EOP funds.

The trio then sauntered away, still arguing.

"Third World consciousness saved us," Correa said. "Had that consciousness not been within them, we would never have gotten our things back."

Filipinos to meet here

Seventeen chickens, pansit (Philippine noodles), together with several sleeping bags are being prepared for Saturday and Sunday's conference here of Filipino organizations from several northern California colleges and universities.

Representatives from Humboldt to San Luis Obispo, will meet in the Gallery Lounge to discuss and try to solve problems of organization.

Close to a hundred people from as many as 18 colleges are expected to come. Housing for the students is being provided by PACE (SF State's Filipino group).

"The purpose of the conference would be to share ideas, experiences and lessons among the different organizations and for a viable means of moving forward as Filipino college organizations," said Bil Tamayo, PACE president.

The conference will be held from 10 am to 6 pm Saturday, and resume 10 am Sunday and end at 6 pm.

Plans for an annual event such as this one are being made.

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Siphoning: gas has to taste bad to work

By Marshall Kido

Buying gas at "The Spirit of 76," where the numbers on the revolving orange ball appear to be what regular's selling for, can be shocking.

It's caused some people to pump their own gas — from someone else's tank.

Gas siphoning is becoming a widespread practice, because the profits exceed the initial investment the first time out.

Siphoning kits (usually a rubber tube with a pump at one end) can be purchased almost anywhere for about a dollar, and any kind of container made of metal or plastic can be used to hold the gas.

One end of the tube is inserted in the car's gas tank, while the end with the pump is pointed towards the container.

A few squeezes

A few squeezes on the pump sucks the gas through the tube and the gravitational pull does the rest. The entire process takes only a few minutes.

Some siphoners who want to spend less on their equipment can just buy a few feet

of rubber tubing and use their lungs as the pump.

Inserting one end of the tube in the gas tank and the other end in the mouth, sucking the gas through until it flows through by itself, is another method, although coordination and timing is a must, unless the taste of gas appeals to you.

Hazards

The hazards in siphoning gas range from nausea to jail term. A receptionist at the Health Center said, "My husband siphoned some gas out of our car, and later became really sick, throwing up and stuff. It's really yucky."

No one has visited the Center for treatment of gas ingestion, but they expect a few cases before the semester's over.

"The fumes alone can get you," said one student who has to siphon gas out of his car to get gas. "I have to siphon out a couple of gallons until I have less than half a tank, or else the dealer won't give me any. I've gotten headaches from just breathing in those fumes."

Increase in arrests

The SF police department reported a marked increase in ar-



Photo by John Rice

rests for siphoning gas. The offense usually occurs at night, when there is little traffic and

dim lights. Considered petty theft, the penalty ranges from probation on the first offense

to a fine and 30 days in jail.

One hazard any would-be siphoner should keep in consideration is the wrath of the car owner. A person who waited

an hour in line at a gas station to get a full tank is not about to give up his or her gas without a fight.

"If someone was trying to siphon my gas and I caught him,

I'd probably hang him with his siphoning tube," said a man

waiting in line at a gas station. A young woman also in line

said, "I've got a Willie Mays bat in my closet, and I'd be so mad I'd club him over his head."

Locking gas cap

The most widespread method in protecting one's gas is by

purchasing a locking gas cap. Payless sells one for \$2.50, if you can find a store that hasn't sold out its supply.

The locking gas caps have become so popular that clothing

firms like Hastings and Roos Atkins are selling the Dante gas cap. Chrome-plated, it sells for \$8.

So tonight, while visions of gas lines dance in your head,

think back and remember if you locked your gas cap. If you don't have a locking cap, think about hiring that bat-wielding young lady.

Siphoners hit the campus

Gas siphoners hoarded 16 gallons of gas from a Chevrolet sedan parked behind Verducci Hall over the weekend, campus police reported.

The auto's owner, a male student, told police his tank was left bone dry.

On March 10, campus police officer Duane Hadley surprised three youths siphoning gas from a car stationed on Lake Merced Blvd.

The suspects, all aged 16, had a length of green garden hose and a five gallon gas receptacle.

Officer Hadley arrested the trio and released them an hour later with a citation to appear in juvenile court. They face charges of petty theft.

Kuwaiti student in court

A Kuwaiti foreign student arrested in the dining center here by campus police on Mar. 1 for disturbing the peace, trespassing and resisting arrest remains at City Prison.

The prison's jailer said yesterday that Ghazi Al-Ghanin, a senior business major who carries a diplomatic passport, has "been no trouble at all, and has behaved well."

Al-Ghanin, whose bail was set at \$500, was scheduled to appear for a preliminary hearing before Municipal Court Judge Daniel Hanlon today.

Al-Ghanin earlier refused two offers of bail.

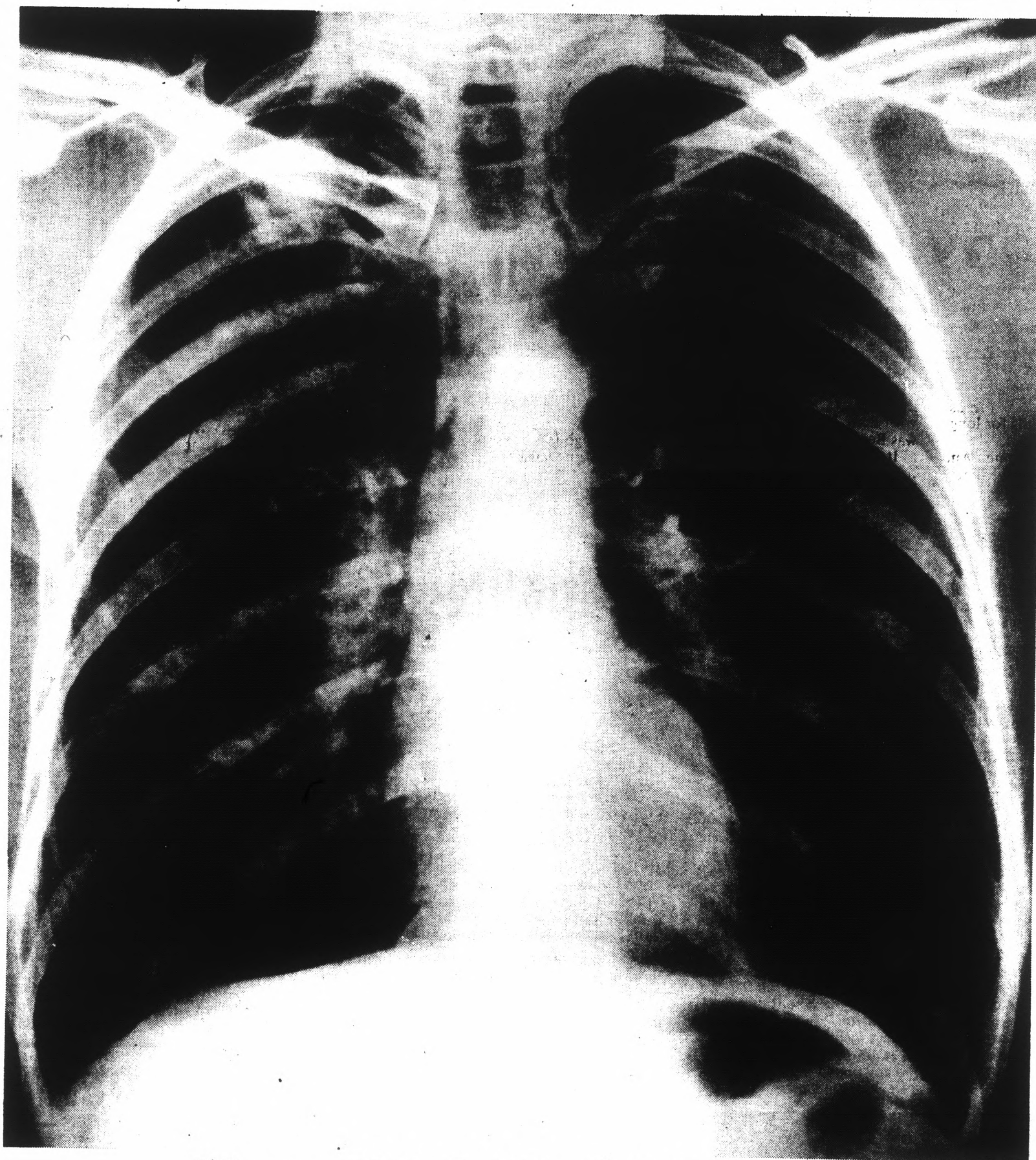
Announcements

On Monday, Nov. 25, State Senator George Moscone and gubernatorial candidate, Herb Hafif, will appear in the BCA Department.

Moscone will appear at 9 a.m. and Hafif will appear at 2:30 p.m. in Studio 2 on the first floor of the Creative Arts Department.

The IBM Corporation is currently experimenting with home-bound employment for disabled persons in the field of computer-programming and data entry clerking. Call the Disabled Students Union office, 586-8023, for further information.

"Thomas Aquinas and the Modern World" will be the subject of a lecture by Fr. A. Stanley Parmisano, O.P., of the philosophy and theology faculty at Notre Dame College in Belmont, on Mar. 27, 3 p.m., at the Frank V. de Bellis Collection in the SF State Library.



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Ralph Anspach
Small company, big heart

By Michele McDonald

General Mills, Incorporated, the parent company of Parker Brothers, will "Pass Go" into U.S. District Court to answer a complaint filed by Professor Ralph Anspach, the inventor of Anti-Monopoly.

Anspach, a professor in the Economics Department at SF State is seeking "declaratory relief" from the stream of harassment he said has come from General Mills since he created the antithesis of the Parker Brothers' Monopoly game.

The complaint alleges that General Mills has frightened away prospective buyers of Anti-Monopoly by spreading adverse publicity against Anti-Monopoly, Incorporated. General Mills has threatened legal action on the grounds that Anspach's game infringes upon a Parker Brothers trademark.

"In a way, I don't blame them," Anspach said. "People only buy so many games, so it's a good college try. It's an interesting complaint. It has aspects of unfair competition."

Anspach is confident that the

case will be decided in his favor. "We feel that their case is absurd," he said.

"We don't need the publicity. We want to be left alone by Parker Brothers and General Mills. We've got a national best-seller and we're preparing to meet this thing on the national market."

"My research on trademarks shows that infringement only occurs when there is confusion, when people think that it's a substitute for something else."

"A person would have to be pretty dense to confuse Anti-Monopoly with Monopoly. That would be like confusing communism with anti-communism."

Anti-Monopoly Incorporated, is now negotiating the new distribution of the game on a larger scale. The game will be slightly smaller and cheaper than the original edition.

"We're a small company, but we have a big heart," Anspach said.



Days of the Workingmen

Beyond the 10 cent pen machine in the Library's Corridor Gallery is this month's exhibit of political cartoons and photographs of the Workingman's Party existence during 1877-1882 in San Francisco.

After the boom of the 1849 Gold Rush, San Francisco was a torrid garden of job conflict among thousands of unemployed Eastern laborers, Chinese immigrants and laid-off transcontinental railway workers.

The political cartoons focus on Denis Kearney, who rose from "orator of the sand lots" with his anti-Chinese tirades to become co-founder and first president of the Workingman's Party.

Most of the reproductions are here courtesy of the Doe and Bancroft Libraries at U.C. Berkeley and the California Historical Society which produced the exhibit.

The showing here is sponsored by the United Professors of California.

The Vietnam syndrome

By Leonardo Limjoco

(The subjects of this article requested anonymity, but the stories they tell are factual.)

The parasites are creeping up his body. Soon, when they have reached the chest area, he will die of a lung hemorrhage.

Vietnam. A dreadful place to remember for Bob. Yet Bob won't have nightmares of that country for long, his only consolation. The doctors have predicted he will die by August.

Bob doesn't know the medical term for his disease, or the name for the parasites he contracted in the tropical country. He doesn't really care. His acquaintances describe him as anemic, oblivious to his surroundings.

His sister says she often finds him staring at the walls for long periods of time.

The Vietnam Syndrome. An official name for a disease that affects soldiers physically or mentally.

The psychological effect Bob was affected physically, but another soldier, Ben, was affected psychologically.

Ben is now transferring from

one mental hospital to another.

His brother, Victor, described him as a constantly laughing, happy, normal young kid before he was drafted.

When Ben came back from the war, Victor noticed no great changes in him, except that he was quieter.

And then, Victor recalls, his brother went into a religious frenzy. He became a Jesus freak. Victor says there had been no religious inclination in Ben before going to Vietnam and he knows no explanation for it.

After a while, Victor says, his brother phased out of religion. He then became quiet, almost to an extreme.

Yet Victor thought there was nothing psychologically wrong with Ben. He only thought it was Ben's way of being alone.

It was a year after his religious period that Ben went into a rage following one of his longer quiet spells. Since then, he's been in hospitals.

A doctor described some of the symptoms of the so-called Vietnam Syndrome as present

not only in the Vietnam War but common to all wars. However, Vietnam was different from other wars, he said, because it received negative vibes from the public.

The returning Vietnam veteran is unlike the returning World War II hero, the doctor said. He returns with feelings that he hasn't done anything useful. Often, he desires to produce strong political changes.

Some soldiers, said the doctor, have tremendous difficulties facing life.

The doctor said there would be a high rate of suicides among these soldiers, but just how many or what percentage is difficult to guess.

Although it is a disease, no official name has been given for it. The doctor says that government scientists are just now discussing the disease and possible cures for it.

And while the discussion rolls on, Ben lies in a hospital bed while Bob awaits death.

Giving everything she can

By Pam Hobbs

This is the second of a five-part series on the five new EOP counselors.

Brenda Tucker, Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) counselor, said the major problems Black students face "appear to be the racism in certain majors, with certain instructors; and the process of weeding Blacks out of these areas."

Tucker is one of two Black counselors handling over 400 Black EOP students at SF State.

Tucker's case load is about 200 students and on an average day she sees about 10 students.

Unlike many of the other EOP counselors, Tucker splits her time between the Counseling Center and EOP.

The problems on this campus are "more widespread and difficult to deal with," unlike community work, said Tucker.

During her first semester on

this campus Tucker intends to learn the processes of the campus and to know the right people to contact for information.

When it comes to her dealings with students, Tucker generally gives as much time as she can.

Each of her conferences with students lasts at least one hour and if it takes more time she refers them to the Counseling Center, where she has more time and students can have more privacy.

"There I can spend more time with them on other problems

outside of academic matters," she said.

Mary Lewis, chairman of the Black Studies Department, said the average Black student is "poor, not disadvantaged."

Jim Reed, coordinator of EOP, said there are "about 1,331 Black students on this campus and only 450 to 475 Black students are EOP students."

Tucker said she intended to make "changes where they are needed, and to play things by ear, because I can't make major changes in the system."

Letters: Phoenix helps fascists?

continued from page 2

sentatives of fascist dictatorships, whether from Chile, South Vietnam, the Philippines, Greece, or elsewhere.

The secrecy involved in the visit by the junta representatives to this campus is the secrecy that is so vitally needed by the U.S. government in keeping their role and responsibility in the formation of military dictatorships oppressing peoples around the world unknown to the American people. This same secrecy conceals mass execution, torture, and imprisonment of opponents as evidenced in Chile. By participating in such secrecy, Phoenix has directly aided the Chilean junta and their U.S. backers.

The seriousness of the actions of Phoenix is inexcusable to the students and faculty of this campus represented by the following endorses and we want to express our distrust and raise the question of the validity of a publication capable of such an act of suppression to its readers.

The junta in Chile was able to succeed in overthrowing the democratically elected govern-

ment of Salvador Allende only with the direction and support of the U.S.; This makes the decision of Phoenix doubly criminal because not only the Chilean butchers but the role of our own government must be exposed.

Contrary to the SEGRECY so desperately urged for by the representatives of the junta, United States Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners (USLAJ) urges the same degree of PUBLICITY for the visit to our campus of Harold Edelstam, Swedish ambassador to Chile, during and preceding the elected government of Salvador Allende.

Despite attempts by the U.S. State Department to prevent the tour and prevent Mr. Edelstam from meeting with the people of the U.S., the former ambassador will welcome all to participate and ask questions freely about the situation in Chile. This will not be a "closed meeting" open only to those who pose no threat to the position of the junta and those who would be willing to participate in an event under such circumstances.

Mr. Edelstam's speaking engagement, sponsored by the AS and USLA will take place on campus, April 5. Time and place will be announced soon.

U.S. Committee for Justice to Latin American Political Prisoners: Robert Mattson, Young Socialist Alliance: Thurston Williams, Greek Student Association: Dino Siotos, La Raza Studies: Juan Gonzales, Native American Studies: Donald Patterson, Asian American Studies: Danilo Begonia, Non-Intervention in Chile: Janis Massa, North American Congress on Latin America: Fred Goff, and Venceremos Brigade: Mike Lima.

Editor:

Readers of last week's Phoenix coverage of the Chile story are aware of some details the signers of the above letter have overlooked: there would have been no campus appearance, hence no demonstrations, if an announcement had been published.

Faculty members invited to the meeting with the Chileans were caught in the same double-

bind, but word of the meeting on campus was leaked to NICH well in advance anyway (NICH is one of the signers).

"Mass executions, torture, and imprisonment of opponents" was what a full page of research and transcriptions printed last week was all about.

There was logic to support a different handling of the story, but the linking of a painfully-wrought decision by Phoenix staffers with aid to the Chilean junta or to US imperialism is gratuitous, spluttering inanity.

Steve Nash
Special City Editor

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Diversions

By Mark Thompson
Fine Arts Editor

For a few pennies less

Those who gripe over the exorbitant price of culture in San Francisco (and rightly so) can take nourishment in the fact that there's a bigger abundance of cheap entertainment out there than meets the naked eye or pocket book.

And by "cheap" I don't mean second-rate either. It's just that I find it curious that those who complain the most are usually those who shop the least.

While not really equating the pursuit of bargains in entertainment with tomato squeezing in your local A&P, I nevertheless find it distressing to realize that most of us (yes, students too) have been subtly conned into believing the phenomenon that the more we pay for something the more important it becomes for us—and thus "better" as well.

There is no reason why we should have to pay \$3.50 to \$4 to see a first run movie, \$6 to hear a concert, or \$8 to watch a play.

With the price-tag dangling in our sub-conscious, our pleasure from these events can become force-fed anyway.

Following is a taste of the cultural undercurrents that thrive about us (but which so many of us seem to ignore), on this campus as well as in the City. Diverse, and quite often vibrant in their enthusiasm to please us, they ask little more than our attention. With the constrictions of our cold, hard cash removed, we might be surprised to discover how persuasive the immediacy of the experience is in eliciting a truthful response.

HOT JAZZ ON RYE

Performing Arts Director, Ray Gardner, in the recently refurbished Gallery Lounge, said that "they smoke."

But I don't think he had that strange combination of paper and any variety of dried weed to be set afire between the lips in mind when he described pianist Gary Saracho and his big Latin-sounding jazz band, En Medio.

The only thing to be set aflame would be the audience, said Gardner, for En Medio's exciting style reflects the emerging synthesis of formal composed music with impressionistic solo expression.

The group is part of Gardner's weekly noontime music series in the Gallery Lounge where they will play free this Wednesday from 12 to 2. But bring your lunch and get a good seat early, he warned. One recent group, Sappo, drew 550 students within their two-hour sets.

Although Gardner said that "we can separate the chickens from the hens now," (meaning that rock has subbed into a larger and freer variety of sounds to choose from), big-band jazz in definitely re-emerging as the trendy beat.

The big beat will be featured this Saturday, (Mar. 23) in a free concert at the San Francisco Museum of Art, 2 pm.

"Te Watcho," a local Latin jazz group, and "Pygmy Unit," an ensemble that plays "New Music" using primitive instruments, will play.

The "Earle Vann Big Band" will play the following day (Mar. 24) from 4 to 7 at the Bethany Arts Center, Clipper and Sanchez Sts. in Noe Valley. The "big band" features jazz musicians who have been playing in the Bay Area for many years. Donations will be accepted at the door.

AT THE MOVIES

John Weber's bountiful Film-CAI Department-sponsored Cinematheque series continues today in the McKenna Theater at 12:30 with "Documents of American Life — Life Styles as Examined on Film."

It will be a program of documentary cinema from an interdisciplinary viewpoint. Four students from the Film, Anthropology and Education departments will introduce the films and lead audience discussion. The films will range from "High Lonesome Sound," about Kentucky mountain life and music, to "Nisic: The Pride and the Shame," concerning the Japanese-American concentration camp experience.

This Tuesday (Mar. 26) the Cinematheque will present the second program in a series of screenwriters. Stewart Stern, writer of the currently successful film "Summer Wishes, Winter Dreams," as well as such classics as "Rebel Without A Cause," "Rachel, Rachel," and "The Ugly American," will speak in the McKenna Theater at 7 pm. His talk will be illustrated by extracts from his films.

Tomorrow night (Friday) in the Gallery Lounge at 8 the fantasy epic "Jason and the Argonauts," will be screened. If you park your cinema pretensions outside the front door, and just settle back for a good story—well told with some of the most incredible color special effects to be put on film—you'll have a great time. Oh, and don't forget the popcorn.

TAKING FLIGHT

"The Wing," the City's current resident improvisational comedy group, will continue with "Journey to Exit-Line, a Yukki Way of Knowledge," at the Intersection Theater, Powell and Union Sts., every Thursday night at 8:30 this month only. On Friday nights the group and audience bump heads together with a collision force that usually produces the most marvelously hilarious tangle of satire, poignant humor and sheer idiocy to be seen on local stage.

In Review: A big dose of the ragtime revival

By Robert Morgan-Wilde

An enthusiastic audience of about 300 packed Knuth Hall to hear an addictive recital of ragtime music last week.

Some students squatted in the rear of the auditorium for the entire show.

Wendell Otey, music professor, and coordinator of music history at SF State, the concert artist, "hopes this is the beginning of a tradition."

Although this is Otey's first ragtime recital, he has played ragtime music in his classes since he first came to State in 1941.

Otey said, "I was interested in great music, generally, and the piano; an interest in ragtime followed naturally."

The grand piano, sitting amidst three charts of rags, was out of tune. The rhythmic patterns from eighth graders from

St. Michael's Elementary school and old-timers, who were present, were keeping time to the beat.

Debussy's "The Little Nigar" (1909) opened the 55-minute show to peeling applause.

Debussy's piece was followed by two distinctive versions of "Twelfth Street Rag." The first came with lyrics, and Otey sang them, his public debut as a singer. The singing debut was heralded, and some shouted for "more."

Otey's 1961 composition, "Bizet Touche" counterpointed the overture from Bizet's "Carmen." Everyone listened closely, and laughed at the fun implied in the work.

The air grew even clearer, more relaxed. "Fun rags" tinkled through the air.

"Here is that song," said Otey, "The Beethoven's Fifth of the

ragtime world — "Maple Leaf Rag," by the greatest ragtime composer, Scott Joplin.

Otey played the most memorable rendition of the tune to date, and remarked, "Ragtime music is played much slower today than in the golden era of ragtime (1897-1922), but Joshua Rifkin's version of 'Maple Leaf Rag' carries this trend too far."

Otey said, "This song is named for a place Joplin used to play in East St. Louis, and has nothing whatsoever to do with Canada."

"We hope this concert presents a wide variety of music, and the greatest number of composers possible, maybe next time we can give a concert devoted to say, Scott Joplin's rags alone."

He presented the big three ragtime composers together, Joplin, James Scott, and Joseph Lamb. Otey said, "Many of my stud-

ents are more up to date about the current happenings with ragtime than I am, because I'm too busy with other projects to keep up with them."

"Rudy Blesh's book, *They All Played Ragtime*, is however, a good source for the history of the music."

Otey said, "I'm interested in all kinds of music, and certainly am not an expert on ragtime."

The audience did not know of this statement, and responded as if Otey were a prophet. There was silent listening, and robust applause for all numbers.

When "Kitten on the Keys" was played to end the show, the audience asked for more and got two other compositions.

Then Otey said, "Let this be a first — an hour-long concert which ended five minutes early."

He left the stage and went to his next class.

Transfer: a genuine departure

By Robert Manor

Transfer magazine's fall '73 format represents a genuine departure from other college magazines.

The magazine consists of 12 pages of unstapled poetry and graphics, two short stories and one play in a handsomely silk-screened portfolio.

If anything, the portfolio form is too well done. The reader expects more and better artwork inside; of the six sheets of linedrawing and composition photos, only one, Richard Sigebman's "Demon Alcohol," is topnotch and yet it suffers from mediocre reproduction.

Nevertheless the portfolio format is a refreshing change from the "I'm so sensitive I'm bound with yarn" style so common with college literary magazines. A little slickness doesn't hurt.

Transfer's strong point is its short stories. "Mail" by Susan Kennedy Calhoun is a strongly written character piece about an immature man and his relationship with his wife and mother. The story is tightly composed and devoid of the special effects that often plague college writers. "Christmas Shopping" by

Robert Dunn, although not up to the quality of "Mail," is a competently written tragedy-farce about a poet who finds a job reading greeting cards in a department store. Despite a touch of artifice, "Christmas Shopping" is interesting (no small compliment) and with "Mail" are the highpoint of Transfer.

"The Return" by Rick Foster is a five-page play that tries to prod that traditional punching bag, the American middle-class. Despite incestual rape via an inflated dildo and the obligatory morose mother, the intended prod never really tumesces. Michael McClure did it all years ago.

Transfer's poetry ranges from adequate, self-examinatory verse to some really pleasing nature poetry. That's right, nature poetry that's neither schmaltzy nor contrived is possible and "Birds at Spreckels Lake" by Ellery Akers carries it off beautifully.

Transfer is available at the Creative Writing Department office and is worth the dollar asked, if nothing else for the lovely folder it comes in.



Photo by Julian Solomson
Stephanie Rhoads and Jonathan Lee Overby debut in "La Perichole" tomorrow night

La Perichole plays

"You know, opera has always been kind of a scary thing," said one student, conjuring up archetypal visions of hefty Wagnerian heroines with spears or skinny Italian tenors spouting florid love songs.

"La Perichole," the annual spring opera this semester here, should do much to dispel these notions, however. Not only is it in English, but it is funny as well.

Written by Jacques Offenbach and prepared and conducted by Associate Professor of Music, Dewey Camp, "La Perichole" will open tomorrow night (Mar. 22) in grand style at the McKenna Theater. Curtain time is 8 pm.

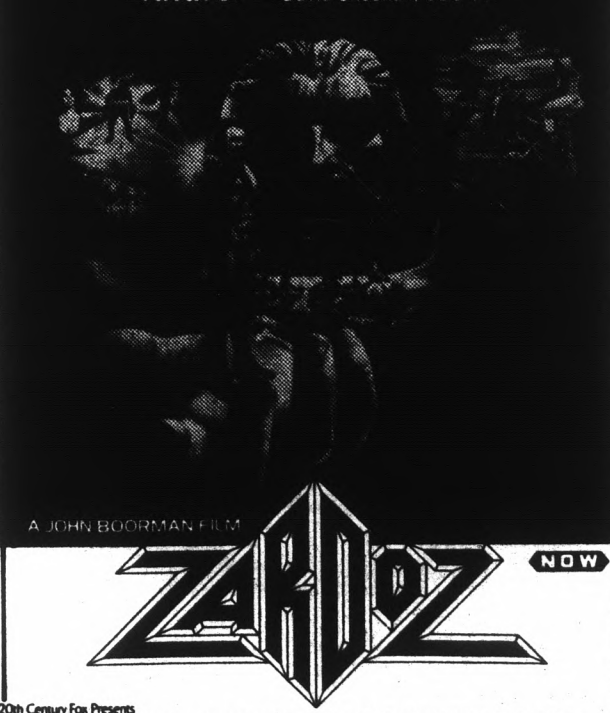
The story is set in Peru during the 18th century. Its main plot deals with a love complication which is happily resolved before the final curtain.

Admission prices are \$3 for the center section, side areas are \$2, with half price for students.

Performances have also been set for Thursday, Mar. 28, and Saturday, Mar. 30. A 3 pm matinee has also been scheduled this Sunday.

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Christ and Freedom: A Christocentric Analysis of Suicidal Behavior, by Constantino V. Riccardi, with illustrations by H. Travers Newton, Jr., San Rafael, Cal., Riccardi Publications, 1972. 234 pp., \$3.35.

One of the things which makes this book delightfully edifying is already indicated by the coincidence of author and publisher. Riccardi has something to say on an extremely pressing topic and — in the tradition of the publisher-authors of the Renaissance — he has taken the initiative to see it into print himself. The efforts of every thinker do not necessarily merit seeing the light, or darkness, of the world of books; but in this case, we are drawn into a lively, pungent, careful study of "freedom as a benefit of Jesus Christ within the context of suicidal behavior."

For once the sub-title corresponds to the unfolding argument. Throughout, the book is a Christocentric analysis, because Riccardi is critically aware of the assumptions about Jesus Christ which he identifies, develops and applies. His treatment of Christ's person and work is perceptive, and his interpretation of Christ's temptation is powerfully applied to the problem of suicide (and is scornful of the myriad ways Jesus' uniqueness is trivialized to fit lawn-party conversation). His effort to understand carefully the language of Chalcedon and to translate it for contemporary use is usually successful. Throughout, the book is also about suicidal behavior because of Riccardi's own experience in this area and the discipline with which he examines the material from this perspective.

He begins with several startling incidents (he refuses to call them cases) of suicidal behavior and announces the standpoint from which he engages in his work (and which gives us a hint of the rather Kierkegaardian style to follow). "I am not a psychiatrist and I am not a clergyman. I once had the opportunity of listening to suicidal patients at a hospital in the San Francisco area. Which hospital it was, how the opportunity presented itself that I should work there, who the psychiatrist was with whom I worked, what the nurses looked like, etc., are all of course interesting questions. But for varied reasons, some of which will become obvious, such information ought actually to be ignored. When I say that I had the opportunity of listening to suicidal patients I must of course include that I also listened to myself. I say this because anyone who thinks that he or she is not in any way suicidal, or could never become suicidal, is simply a vigorous liar. Too often this is overlooked and suicidal patients are placed 'out there' as some type of strange phenomenon of another world. Such an attitude only increases the isolation of individuals preoccupied with suicidal behavior. It also increases the probability of actual self-destruction." (pp. 1,2)

In the middle section, Riccardi draws a broad-gauged fork through a variety of thinkers who have spoken wisely or foolishly on suicide: Justin Martyr and Augustin, Aquinas and Luther, Calvin and Kierkegaard, Dostoevsky and Camus, and so on. Obviously here is the riskiest portion of such a study but the author has had the witty humility to give his reader excellent selections from these figures and has provided just the right, frequently brilliant, commentary on them to facilitate an encounter between them and the reader on the central issue of the meaning of Christ's freedom for the problem of suicide. For example, the sections on Kierkegaard and Dostoevsky are especially interesting, though the trenchant iconoclasm of Camus is not far behind.

The third part consists of a series of plays in which the characters are contemporary counterparts of Biblical figures—Saul, Judas, Paul, John, Luke. Again, the endeavor is audacious and the methodology loaded with hermeneutical and artistic problems; but, again, the over-all result is a fruitful juxtaposition of humor and pathos which entertains as it unnerves. The point of writing plays is of course to find another mode of communicating than the didactic and propositional ones. But Riccardi's conclusion remains consistent whatever the mode of writing, namely that "This entire Activity (of the Truine God) is an Activity of indestructible Freedom, a Freedom which is only obtainable in its ripe fullness through Jesus Christ's active giving of Himself to everyone. Christ's giving of Himself to everyone is the real, persevering, and immediate Freedom which is a completely gratuitous benefit for everyone."

The illustrations by Mr. Newton are haunting and provocative; one could only wish for more of them.

(Action/Reaction, 1974, vol. 6, no. 1, pp. 28-29.)

DAVID WILLIS
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Theology SFTS, GTU

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Fantasies and realism at 'Realities' art show



Bob Rust — "I would have brought more but I only had a Volkswagen."



Alan Miller — "Powerful images of life and death."

Photos by John Rice

The "Separate Realities" art show, which opened last Friday in the Gallery Lounge and will run through this month, is a contradiction in terms.

The single, unifying "reality" is really that of the show's organizer, Nicholas Quirarte. "All the artists here are my friends and lovers," he said.

If not for this almost imperceptible bond, the show, with the almost unimaginable diversity of its content, might not have succeeded.

But it does; making it one of the finest exhibits to be displayed on campus in recent memory. It is, without any excuses, an event

supremely worthy of your time. You needn't have more than a passing interest in art to let the integrity of what is being displayed sink in. The show is small, but it is this very selectiveness that forces the viewer to take a closer, and more examining look.

From the marvelously whimsical ceramic fantasies of Bob Rust to the casual, yet firm (almost Matisse-like) lines of Dolores Parks' crayon studies, the show offers bountiful contrasts of style among the dozen or so artists displayed — yet rejoicing in their honest commitments to themselves and each other as true artists who have yet to recognize

the capricious and very relative values of "success" or "failure." One could take minor fault with many of the artists' preoccupation with photo-realism,



Ceramic fantasy by Bob Rust currently in vogue with instructors and galleries.

Alan Miller seems best to have transcended the fascinatingly meticulous, but at times basically superficial qualities of this style. His huge canvases, superimposing phantasmagoric nudes over playgrounds, graveyards and locomotives, relate powerful images of youth, death and life.

They are autobiographical as well. "I spent time in that graveyard," Miller simply explains.

Marian Null's photo-surrealistic treatment of a merry-go-round or Rain McNanus' huge reproduction of a Swanson TV dinner tray are simpler in statement but just as interesting visually.

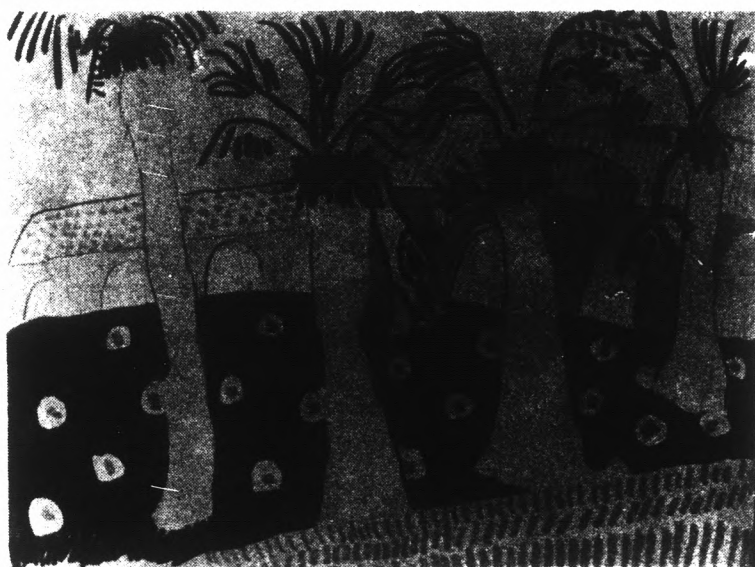
Bob Young's evocative woodprints and Louis Pagan's beautifully crafted jewelry should also be noted. But then there is so much to comment on.

Suffice to say, it's refreshing to have found it all here.

M.T.



A Nicholas Quirarte canvas with admirer



"Dolores Park" by Dolores Parks

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—Gene Shalit, WNBC-TV

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His home is his theater

By Rockie Montenegro

Dick Mayfield begins his week like any other Bay Area commuter. He rides BART into San Francisco, puts in an eight hour day at Standard Oil, and rides home again.

But his is no ordinary home. His house is a theater.

Three nights a week, Mayfield turns his nine-room Glen Park flat into the Film Fair, a nostalgia theater that shows 1930's and 1940's Hollywood vintage films.

Located at 732 Chenery St., there is nothing to distinguish Mayfield's house from the others on the block except for a white placard hanging on the door printed with the words "Film Fair."

It's not until after you climb two flights of wooden stairs through the entry way plastered with authentic movie handbills and movie star pictures and enter the viewing area through the curtained doorway that you realize you're inside a movie theater.

Once you've found a vacant director's chair to sit in and the film starts rolling, the magic of nostalgia begins.

Viewers can be transported to old-fashioned cattle stampedes, tropical typhoons or a ballroom full of Busby Berkeley dancing girls, depending on what movie happens to be playing.

A moustached man who resembles an amiable penguin, Mayfield says the Film Fair began as a mistake.

Purlic - romp with soul, joy and a message

By Robert Morgan-Wilde

"Purlic Victorious" has finally come to SF State. This romp through the cotton patch has been on Broadway and stages across the nation, and was recently staged at Stanford.

Now students at SF State will have an opportunity to see one of the finest and funniest plays to come out of the early sixties.

Ossie Davis, the author of the play, produced a movie from the stage play, and received acclaim for its unique presentation of common themes in plays dealing with the South's racial situations.

The play is an opportunity to observe the dynamics involved in the complex structure which was the South of the late fifties and early sixties.

It serves a soulful message with laughter and tears of joy. "Purlic" becomes a salve to soothe away the seriousness that the subject it deals with usually inspires.

Purlic arrives "CPT" (Colored People's Time) Apr. 5, 6, 18, 19, and 20, at the Little Theater; directed by Ralph McCoy.

"I was working on the waterfront as a teletype operator for a steamship company in 1959. One day a carton of film was delivered to my office by mistake.

"It came on Friday, the crew ship didn't arrive until Monday, so I took it home, rented a projector, and showed it to some neighborhood people that weekend."

A new film was delivered to his office every three months, and he continued taking them home and showing them to friends.

In 1961 Mayfield decided to rent his films and start a weekly film series.

Since then, a wall was knocked out of his house to enlarge the viewing area, a permanent projector was obtained, a third room was converted into a projection room, and 35 directors' chairs were purchased to seat the viewers.

Film Fair now opens its doors at 7:30 every Friday, Saturday and Sunday night, and its program listings are published in the Sunday Chronicle's entertainment section.

The Film Fair draws a mixed audience. Students, middle-aged viewers who saw the movies when they were first released, and even entire families come to Mayfield's theater.

"Most of the audience is very young; they weren't even born yet when these movies were made," says Mayfield.

Since the theater is small (it seats a capacity crowd of 40) and the same people come back to see the films, the Film Fair has a cozy, family-like atmosphere.

Mayfield says he saw his first movie in 1926 at the age of two. (Sound didn't come to movies until 1927.) His first film memory was a 1929 musical called "Broadway Melody"

"Good movies came grinding out of Hollywood like a sausage factory," says Mayfield. "I just feel so lucky that I was born at the right time."

He runs his theater as a hobby, and rents his films from low-priced film libraries or borrows them from film-collecting friends.

The money he collects from the \$2 admission charge is usually just enough to pay for the film rental fees.

Scheduled to be shown before summer are "Wabash Avenue", "Broken Lullaby", "Magnificent Obsession", and "The Hurricane"

A Star Trek Festival featuring four "Star Trek" episodes and a "chatty, Burgundy wine intermission" is scheduled for the weekend of May 24.

"Once in a while there's an excellent expensive film that I can't pass up, and I end up paying \$100 for it. I cross my fingers and rent it anyway, and hope it'll pay for itself," says Mayfield.

He usually, breaks even.

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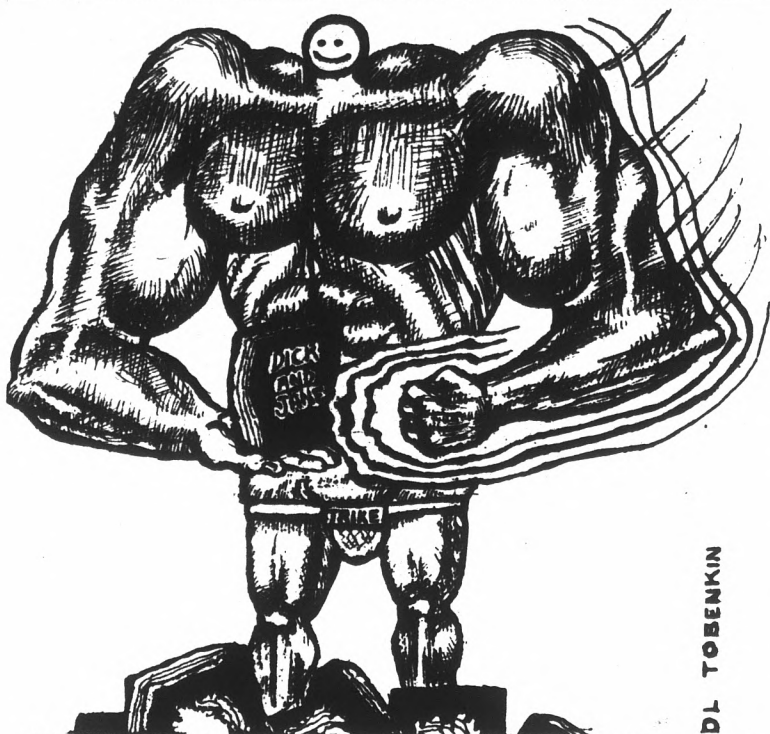
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'Is it the case at SF State?'

Editor

I believe a few comments are in order regarding your editorial "After Sports, What Else?" by Leonardo Limjoco in the March 14 Phoenix.

I have no argument with his main point that it's wrong for an athlete to put sports above all else while in school. Far too many athletes devote their entire college careers preparing for a lucrative professional contract that never materializes. And far too many college coaches and administrators look the other way on academic deficiencies in order to keep their athletes eligible — or as Mr. Limjoco states "... the teachers, with coaches on their knees pleading in front of them, will give passing grades to the athletically heroic but otherwise dotard player."

Very true indeed, but is Mr. Limjoco saying that this is the case at San Francisco State? He also says athletes have little time or energy left for study after their long hours of practice and "... a school bent on winning championship titles fails to see the troubles and grievances it may cause the student." Again I ask, is this the situation at San Francisco State or is Mr. Limjoco simply generalizing about athletic programs at all colleges?

For the sake of fairness I believe Mr. Limjoco should tell us if he's indicting San Francisco State's non-scholarship, low-budget program, or if he's complaining about such schools as Long Beach State, Nevada (Las Vegas) and Southwest Louisiana where the NCAA had a field day uncovering recruiting violations and other forms of cheating.

Near the end of his editorial, Mr. Limjoco went into great detail about the absurdity of putting too much emphasis on winning. After all he stated "... sports ... were designed for fun ... and ... for losers to laugh is the original sin in the coach's eyes. And this is fun?" Limjoco asks.

It's most interesting that Mr. Limjoco should write something like this after his hatchet job on SF State's baseball team in the February 28 issue of the Phoenix.

During the course of the sarcastic story Mr. Limjoco stated that a group of eight to ten-year-old boys playing near Maloney Field could do a better job than SF State's team. What brought out this venom? Well, the Gators had the audacity to lose to Santa Clara (a full scholarship team) in the presence of Mr. Limjoco. I would assume he demands victory every time out — but I thought winning was overemphasized?

I must admit I'm not quite sure what our athletic department should do now. On one hand Mr. Limjoco philosophizes about the evils of going after wins at the expense of the student-athlete having fun but on the other hand when the baseball team loses a game Leonardo acts as if someone just cut in front of him in a gas line.

The athletic department at San Francisco State is non-scholarship and treats athletics as an integral part of the physical education program, which in turn is part of a student's overall college experience.

If every college in the country ran its athletic department in the same manner as San Francisco State and the other members of the Far Western Conference, there would be no recruiting scandals, no under-the-table payments to athletes, no grade-fixing and no "jock factories." And most importantly, there would be precious few athletes who graduate unprepared for anything except a possible tryout with the 49ers or Giants.

John Hansen, Sports Info. Director

'I wouldn't be surprised'

I never mentioned SF State in my opinion piece last week so in no way am I "indicting" this school. Anyone should be able to see from my story that it is an attack on the way schools ordinarily treat the student athlete and athletics itself.

Whether this school is guilty of these offenses or not, I don't know, but I wouldn't be surprised if it is. Proof is almost impossible to get because anyone involved in such activities would deny them.

Pertaining to my baseball article in the February 28 issue, I never said that the eight-year-olds can do a better job. I wrote that they make a more interesting display of class than the bigger boys.

I don't remember mentioning in my story that the Gators disgraced themselves in front of me in the Santa Clara game. How did that come out? My story was based on the inadequacy of the team during one Monday afternoon practice.

Leonardo Limjoco

No overemphasis

It's 'education first' in women's sports

By Shirley Polich

There's a saying by Grantland Rice, often quoted to the loser — "Not that you won or lost, but how you played the game."

Yet, who really believes it? Surely not the talented athlete who gravitates toward the schools with winning teams. Neither do the sports media. Nor the fans when they ask, "Who won?"

Undoubtedly Rice's quote has been repeated several times in the Gator locker rooms. However, there's a twist: the women believe it.

Eula West, chairwoman of the women's Physical Education Department said, "Our philosophy is education first and the team should be a part of that educational experience. If team sports take up all the student's time, they are overemphasized."

But that is not the reason why they are not winners. Lack of both practice time and basic skills, in addition to funds, have been cited as reasons for the poor showing of the women's teams.

In addition various communities have "feeder" schools where heavy emphasis and money are given to the sports programs. The Gator teams receive students primarily from San Francisco and Oakland which have underdeveloped sports programs for women, said West.

"They have other problems to deal with and other areas to fund money to other than sports programs," West said. Therefore, little money if any goes for women's sports.

In the past, SF State has had winning teams. "We had a basketball team that was undefeated for two years and one year lost

only one game," West said. "We did as well as others back then."

But while other schools in the East Bay and the Peninsula were developing and upgrading their programs, SF State stood still. "They are ten years ahead of us," said West.

"Other areas draw from fantastic high school programs," she said. Consequently, the city-educated athlete takes longer to reach the peak of his neighbors to the south. Also players with good skills want to attend a college with a promising team.

"We have one of the best gymnastic coaches in the world (Andrea Schmid), but we don't attract the best gymnasts," West said. She also said the college does not put money into the women's program nor does the Associated Students support the program as other schools do.

In the fall, practice time will increase from four hours to ten a week. But that's the most there will be, West said.

"We will not do a 20-to-30 hour practice week," she said. "The students also have other classes to get the degree for an education."

West also refuses to have her staff put in the extra time the teams would require and feels the win-loss aspect is overemphasized.

"It's important to look at where the student came from what skills she had and the skills she leaves with," she said.

"Eventually everything will even out as we put out better teachers to go out into the schools and teach better skills," West said.

Recruiting as a possible solution has no place in the future.



Photo by John Rice

West: "If team sports take up all the student's time, they are overemphasized."

"We will not recruit," West said. "That's one of the things wrong with men's athletics. We will do what we can with the kids we have; just do our best under the conditions. If we win a few, fine."

Frank Verducci, chairman of the men's Physical Education Department, sees it differently.

There will be a change in women's sports in the next five years, he said. "They'll recruit."

Verducci recalled one of the men's teams that decided to end recruiting. "They finished in last place and after that went back to recruiting," he said.

The PE departments are also caught in the college requirement of a doctorate degree for tenure and promotion. While Verducci likes to hire men with a degree, a coaching classification established in 1971 allows year to year appointments.

However, if a coach does leave to acquire the degree the staff is varied enough to have a teacher experienced in the sport guide the team until the return or new hiring of a coach.

The women not only have a smaller department, but retirements forced the hiring of a new staff.

Therefore, coaches often change teams.

Verducci is opposed to giving one coach another team. "He should have a background or previous experience in that sport," he said.

One solution to the win-lose debate is reorganization.

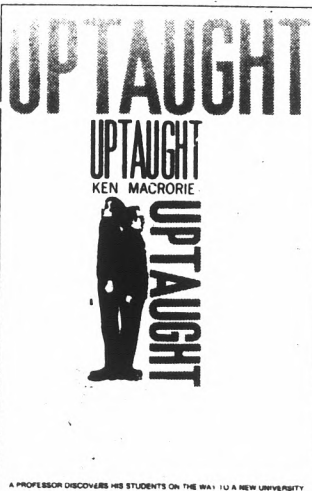
"The women have to get into a league that caters to the same kind of program," West said. "The same practice time and budget. Then we'll be compared to a comparable set-up. Now it's not even to begin with. We are not the only school in this position, however."

It appears little can be done about the problems of competitive teams until the "feeder" schools develop a better women's sports program. Meanwhile, increased practice time and skilled teachers are a beginning.

Gymnasts take fourth place

SF State's women gymnastic team took fourth place in the AIAW Region 8, Class II, championship last weekend in San Diego.

Fifteen colleges and universities competed in the event. Chris Homan and Janice Warden tied for all-around fourth place. Homan took a fourth in vaulting and Warden took third in the uneven bars and fourth in the balance beam.

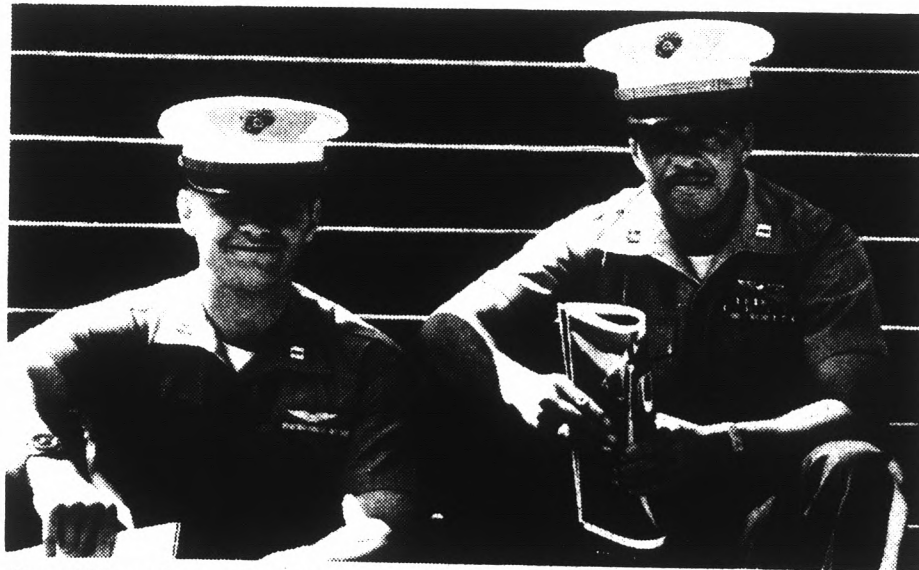


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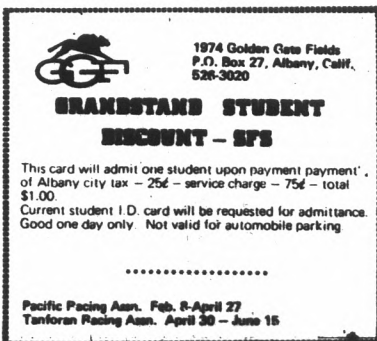


Horse * a * Scope

Pisces*—in the a.m., you attend to chores—going to class, crossing the street and buying a pound of organic pastrami. You are vaguely restless. At noon a friend comes to you, saying "The first race is at 1 p.m. Let's go!"

You go with your friend to **GOLDEN GATE FIELDS** in nearby Albany, paying only \$1 admission with our student discount coupon, and have a terrific time. This Horse-A-Scope applies to Tuesday through Saturday.

*P.S. Also true for Aries, Taurus, Gemini, Cancer, Leo, Virgo, Libra, Scorpio, Sagittarius, Capricorn and Aquarius!



Eat your heart out, Zorro



A flashing swish of a gleaming sword, a thrust, a cry of death and our hero (one of the Three Musketeers, Don Juan, Zorro, or another less-famous swash-buckler) struts away, damsel in hand, into a fading sunset.

Today, shining armor and duels in the shadow of a castle have given way to electronic suits and gymnasiums, where instead of a fair maiden, the victor carries a trophy away.

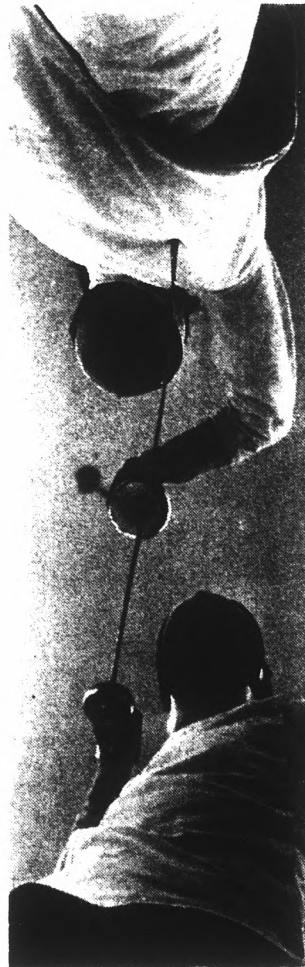
Arthur Caldwell, Mark Felicetti, Mark Rudo and David Svirsky are SF State's varsity fencing team. For three of them, 1974 is the first year of competition.

And touche!

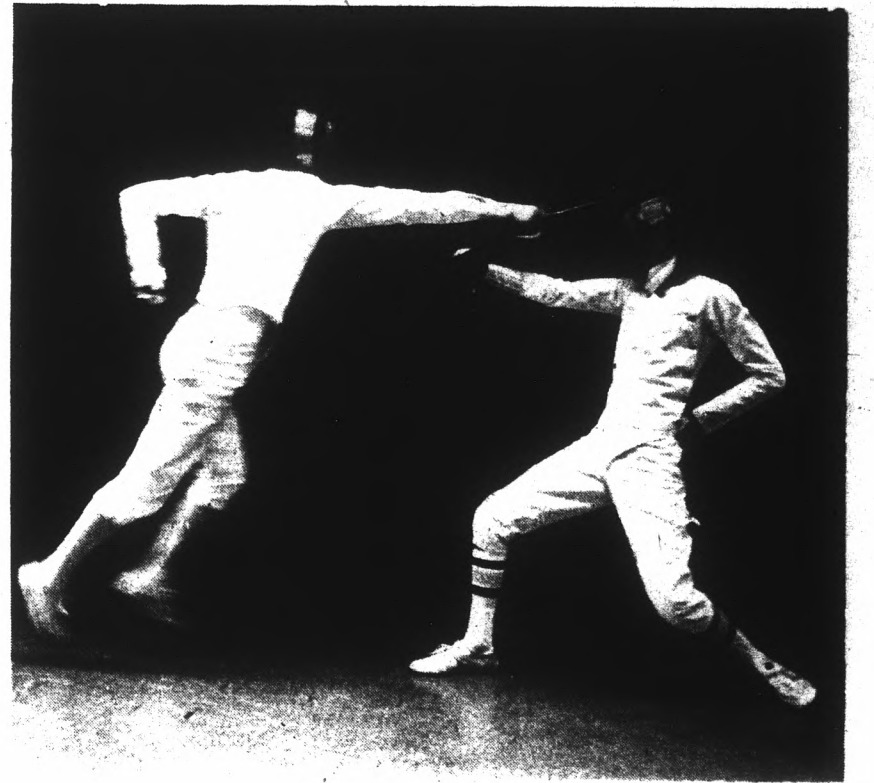
Photos & text

by

Julian Solmonson



sports



It'll be a tough season, predicts baseball coach

By Bruce Fessier

Predicting this year's Far Western Conference baseball champion is a job not even Jeanne Dixon would wish to undertake.

And you can bet that more than one preseason prognosticator will be throwing away his crystal ball before the season is over.

Nevertheless, SF State Coach Al Figone was willing to take a crack at the sizeup of the league which starts its competition this week.

"I'll predict," said Figone boldly, "that halfway through the season, the winner of this league will be 6-3."

He refused, however, to name which school would possess that record.

Balance

Balance is the key to this year's conference sizeup. Not since before the strike at this school has the FWC been so evenly matched.

Easter Relays

By Gary Brown

SF State's track team participates in its first invitational meet of the season Saturday when it competes in the Easter Relays at the UC-Santa Barbara campus in Goleta.

About 25 college-division schools, plus university, open and junior college teams will enter teams in the events.

Some of the Gator spikers tuned up for the relays by participating in the Brotherhood Games at Oakland's Laney College Sunday.

The meet, a non-scoring affair conducted under sunny skies, drew about 1,000 people who saw what essentially turned into an all-comers meet.

The Gators' star sprinter John Pettus won the 100-yard dash in a swift time of 9.6 seconds.

It was his fastest legal time of the season. He had run a wind-

Nearly every team in the league including SF State should improve this year. The pennant race should be even tighter than last year's when the Gators finished four games behind FWC champ UC Davis and in second-to-last place.

"In the four years I've been here, I think the league is as tough this year as it's ever been," said Figone. "Every team has played well in the pre-season. The caliber of play is going to be the best that I've ever seen."

Davis favorite

Though Figone refuses to pick a winner, the favorite looks to be UC Davis, who has six key performers returning from last year's 12-5-1 FWC team.

Davis led the league in hitting in 1973 (.284 team average) and pitching (3.11 earned run average), but the strength lies primarily in its offense and an outstanding centerfielder named Rick Hennes.

Hennes, who was the subject of a recruiting violation that caused



the Davis athletic program to be put on probation a few years back, batted .375 for the Aggies last year and has been one of the league's top players for the last three years.

Tossup

After Davis, though, the league is in somewhat of a toss-up, Sonoma, Sacramento, Chico, and the Gators all finished with similar records in '73 and all have improved to the point of being able to challenge Davis this season.

However, SF State's stiffest challenger, next to Davis, will be the team they meet tomorrow, Hayward State.

Figone described Hayward as a team that can hit, play strong defense and run the bases well.

The Gators will also be in the fight for the championship. Figone has finally set his lineup so the team he puts on the field tomorrow will probably be the same team that will start for the remainder of the season.

They proved they were contenders last week with their improved play.

The Gators defeated USF 5-3 last week and then split a double-header with them Sunday. SF State won the first game by scoring 13 runs in the last two innings after being down by 10-0. They lost the other game 3-0.

Against San Jose the Gators lost the first game in San Jose 4-2 and then came back to split a double-header with them here Saturday.

SF State was held to only three hits in the first game of that double-header as San Jose destroyed them 10-1, but pitcher Joe Dutto gave the Spartans a taste of their own medicine in the second game, throwing a three-hit shut-out to beat them 3-0.

Dutto was also given credit for a 3-0 win against St. Mary's College Tuesday. The Gators used nine pitchers in the nine-inning game to tune up the staff for league play.

Hopkins: 'We've got a chance to win the title'

By Gary Brown

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It was his fastest legal time of the season. He had run a wind-

aided 9.5 against San Jose State and Hayward State.

Pettus got a mediocre start but turned on the steam in the last 50 yards to beat Norbert Payton of the Bay Area Striders by a tenth of a second, despite being bothered by a slight muscle strain and a head cold.

"I didn't run the 220 because of my cold," he said. "I really didn't feel like running the 100."

Sophomore Jimmy Jones took third in the open long jump with a seasonal best of 22-8 1/2. This automatically qualifies him for the conference meet. The service veteran also had three other jumps over 22 feet.

Double placing

Senior Frank Donahue ran a fine double by placing in both the mile and two mile against tough competition. He finished seventh in the mile with a time of 4:25 and sixth in the two-

mile with a time of 9:43.

Probably the two most disappointed Gator athletes were javelin throwers Bob Parker and Barney Kaufeldt. The javelin was cancelled because not enough athletes signed up for the event, so the two throwers took out their frustration by getting some excellent practice throws.

Parker, who has a best of 212-11, got several throws around the 230 foot mark. One sailed across the field to the pole vault pit, proving he's ready for the relays.

Hopkins optimistic

Coach Gayle Hopkins feels the Gators should do well at the relays.

Birdwoman of S.F. State

Chris Nelson/752-8932



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The Gators face improved, tough competition this season in the FWC pennant race. Here an SF State pitcher practices at Maloney Field. Photo by Gary Linford

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Jude Brister (l), and Richard Best, of the A.S., are working through Friday in front of the Library on the Car Pools sign-up.

Car pool system devised at State

Continued from front page.

Those who participate will mark their homes on a map of their county, leave their name, address, phone number, class schedule, and whether they ride, drive or do both.

Between Mar. 25 and Mar. 29, SF State's Computer Center will sort the data, and the results are mailed to the students.

In each envelope is information on five students who have similar class schedules and home vicinities as the recipients.

Information on the students who participate will also be posted in a public place on campus, said Ches Bevan, Associated Students' corporate secretary.

"Next semester, forms will be sent to all the students," said Bevan.

"We're expecting 6,000 names," Parnell said.

"But we're prepared for more."

"The faculty and staff are encouraged to participate."

Though the faculty and staff have had their own car pools since last February, Parnell has no idea how successful they have been.

Sacramento and Sonoma State Colleges, both with well-established computer-sorted car pools, gave SF State "many hundreds of hours of professional time (information, advice), free," said Parnell.

"It's just a big joint effort. AS is putting in a lot of time. I'm kind of refereeing."

"Even if gas was 25 cents a gallon, there are advantages (to car pooling). But with gas topping 60.7 cents a gallon, it (car pooling) is a must."

Another non-bomb hits campus

Campus police searched the Creative Arts building and surrounding shrubbery early Monday after receiving a phoned bomb threat.

It came a week to the day after a receptionist in the School of Behavioral and Social Sciences received a similar call.

At 2:25 a.m. officer John Owens picked up the phone at campus security headquarters and heard a masculine voice say, "A man will come into the Creative Arts building in a few minutes with a bomb in his attaché case." The caller then hung up.

As happened last week, no bomb was found and the building was opened for classes as usual at 7:30 a.m.

Continued from front page

has the students' class standing on the form on the computerized form letter from their manager of credit marketing begins. "Dear (student's name): When you graduate from San Francisco

'Indispensable asset'

The application for the Sears Credit Card has San Francisco State printed on the application and tells the student that their credit card is "an indispensable asset."

The TWA letter also said "You'll be... wondering where the bucks are going to come from to pay for everything you really want to do. This is where the Getaway Card comes in."

Campus police Sgt. Frederick Meier said he has referred the problem of the credit card application mailings to the Postal Services Inspection Department.

He said the administration has notified the Chancellor's office of the leak.

One administrator said lists of students are kept in the Chancellor's office and Sacramento.

Last year, Standard Oil of California sent credit card applications to new seniors. And the listings of students that was used by the firm was bought from Sherman Oaks Marketing Research, a Los Angeles company that sells mailing lists.

Meier said Sherman Oaks was unable to say where they acquired the lists.

He said that the current listings could have been acquired while the new student ID's were being processed in New York.

Meier is presently trying to locate the source of the leaked lists and the mailing list firm which bought the lists.

Action

Stone said if the firm that has the lists can be identified the university will take action to get them back and prevent them from being used further.

Postal Inspector Takeuchi in San Francisco said his office has received complaints about the mailings but he doesn't see it in violation of any postal statutes.

He said that it's difficult to get names off listings because "once it's started, it starts snowballing."

"There's no way to keep the mailing list firms from sending names."

Takeuchi said individuals can come down to the post office and fill out forms asking that TWA and Sears no longer send them mail because they find it objectionable but that can sometimes take a while to take effect.

Students should bring any mail which they believe has been sent to them because they are students at SF State, to the Phoenix office, HLL 207. Next week in Phoenix, a story on how mail listing firms operate and their effect on you.

Announcements

An announcement for election of Alpine Club officers appeared in this space last week. The phone number given was incorrect. Mrs. D. Conger of the Stonestown Apts., whose number was given, complains that she has no idea what the Alpine Club is. We apologize for this grievous error.

Students wishing to understand the process of informal

British classrooms may be interested in the British Primary Schools Summer Trip Abroad.

The trip lasts from June 20 to July 20, costs \$1100 inclusive and is worth four semester units credit.

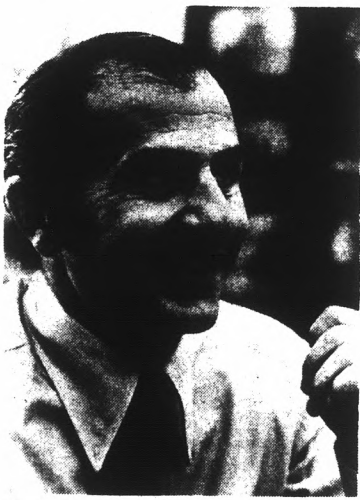
Contact Betty Psaltis, Ed. 136, for information.

The elections committee of the Associated Students is looking for students to distribute election material from the elec-

tion booth in front of the Library from Mar. 25 to Mar. 29, and to work election tables from Apr. 22 to Apr. 24. The hours are flexible and pay is \$2.10 per hour. Interested students may pick up applications in Mod. 41.

A general meeting of cheerleaders has been scheduled for Mar. 26, noon, in Gym 202. There will be sign-ups and discussion of practice schedules.

Governor's race: the heavyweights



Robert Moretti — Democratic Assembly Speaker, 42nd District.

● Moretti feels there is enough evidence for an impeachment of the president, but that more will be needed to make Congress act.

● He feels the oil shortage is "unnatural." He believes oil companies are getting rich at the expense of the people. He would establish a regulatory board with some publicly-elected members.

● Moretti is a fan of nuclear fusion, not fission. He is opposed to building anymore reactors (fission plants), and believes nuclear fusion is a much

1. Has one year of Watergate been enough?
2. Is the oil shortage real or contrived?
3. Is nuclear power the answer to the energy shortage?
4. Should state colleges and universities have tuition?
5. Who's paying for your campaign, and how much is it costing?

● ● ●
Joseph Alioto — Democratic mayor of San Francisco.

● "There's enough evidence to impeach the president." The mayor's campaign office said he has "personal feeling" against a

safer form of nuclear power.

● Moretti is opposed to tuitions for state colleges and universities. "It should be completely free to anyone who wants to complete their education." He also advocates state loans for living expenses as well as school expenses.

● Moretti's campaign contributions to date total \$502,056. Donations: \$37,500 from California General Management Inc., \$2,999 from Serrel Associates of Los Angeles, \$13,000 from Group of Savings and Loan Associations, \$300 from Burt Lancaster, and \$250 from the Los Angeles Dodgers baseball team.

Houston I. Flournoy — Republican State Controller.

● "It is up to the House Judiciary Committee to decide on impeachment," he said. There are too many indictments and investigations to expect a speedy end to the Watergate mess."

● He thinks the oil crisis is real, and sees no dark conspiracies.

● Mr. Flournoy advocates

president whose aides tried to implicate Alioto with the Mafia.

● The oil shortage is contrived. Alioto says he would create an "anti-trust task force" to report to him, as governor, on the oil companies.

● No position given. He is against off-shore oil drilling, and for use of geo-thermal energy.

● Alioto opposes tuition. He calls the appointments to the Board of Regents and the Trustees under Reagan "atrocious," and pledges to appoint a student to the UC Board of Regents if elected.

● As of December 31st Alioto's gubernatorial contributions totaled \$12,000 of which \$392,000 had been spent.



nuclear power. He said more electricity has to be generated, and favors curtailment of other kinds of fuel consumption.

He said there is no need for tuitions because schools have enough financing already.

● Flournoy's campaign to date has cost approximately \$1 million, said his campaign manager, Paul Beck. Two of the largest supporters were David Packard (of Packard-Bell) and Leonard Firestone (of Firestone tire Co.).



Jerome Waldie — Democratic U.S. Representative, Antioch, h.

● Authored one of the first articles of impeachment in the House. He believes the grand jury's secret report will conclude the House Judiciary Committee's hearings very quickly. Waldie is a member of that committee. He is "certain of impeachment."

● He feels the oil shortage is contrived, and favors elimination of both state and national oil depletion allowances, closing of various oil company tax loopholes, greater development of alternative transit forms.



Edmund G. Brown, Jr., Democratic Secretary of State.

● "It is unfortunate that the president has not had enough courage to resign, but failure to do so makes it imperative congress assume the responsibility for restoring the public confidence in the government."

● Brown says he is "suspicious" of the oil companies' role in the current crisis, but didn't think the public was being victimized. A member of his campaign office staff said the problem was caused not by a lack of resources, but a lack of leadership. The office staffer said Brown was

● Waldie has proposed a moratorium on the building of all nuclear reactors until the problem of dangerous radioactive wastes has been solved.

● Waldie said California's drop from the number-one state for tax-funded higher education is Reagan's fault. Tuitions are not required, schools need to be refinanced, he believes.

● Waldie's campaign contributions now total \$283,129.67, \$6,000 from Edwin Singer, \$5,000 from Farrow and Segura, \$4,000 from Excel Mineral Company, \$3,000 from R. Granzella, and \$2,981 from Cole-Levy and Orlebeke.

Edward Reinecke — Republican State Lieutenant Governor.

● Reinecke maintains it is Nixon's responsibility to get all the facts out. Reinecke doesn't know if impeachment is warranted by the present evidence.

● The oil shortage is real, he said. Reinecke said he read a warning on the impending crisis into the Congressional Record in 1965, saying by 1975, natural resources would be exhausted.

● Reinecke has said nuclear

calling for an "energy corporation" to control allocations and future needs.

● Brown's office had no information on how he feels about nuclear reactors on energy.

● Brown is opposed to tuition, feels students are "the victims of the administration."

● Brown's campaign to date has cost \$637,584. Donations: \$56,000 from Adolph's Limited, \$33,500 from Joan Palevsky, \$25,000 loaned from Adolph's Limited, \$21,000 from Pertta Marketing Corp. and \$10,500 from John Factor of Max Factor.



power is the only solution to the energy crisis, and supports its immediate implementation

— Reinecke opposes tuition hikes. He says most student fee increases have gone toward new buildings, not for the good of the student.

— Reinecke's primary campaign cost around \$265,000 through January. "Ed has gotten no big money like Reagan got and Flournoy is getting from the 'kitchen cabinet,'" said Earl Parker, Reinecke's campaign manager.

RULES FOR UNCLASSIFIED WANT ADS

1. Turn in ad Friday 10 a.m. before the week it is to appear. Keep under 20 words.
2. Ads are free to students, faculty and staff.
3. If you are advertising a service for money, the cost is 10 cents per word, payable in advance.
4. Ads which do not run in the current edition must be resubmitted.
5. Phoenix reserves the right to reject any ad.

Mature student wanted to share 2 bdrm. unfurnished apt. with male student in San Bruno 15 min. s. of SF State. Roland 588-3966

For Sale: one Habitat II & Exercise Wheel in excellent condition. Debbi. Please call: 469-3403

For Sale: 1968 Rambler classic, excel. condition \$350 or best offer. 285-7836.

FOR SALE: new PENTAX SPOT. II with 55mm F1.8 lens, also new HONEYWELL 892 STROBOLAB and POWER PAK. Many filters for SPOT. and many extras all new. Call Jim Teixeira at 469-2083. Will sell all, or pieces at a time. Must sacrifice, need cash. Landlord wants his rent.

SUPER DISCOUNTS ON MAJOR BRAND STEREO EQUIPMENT OR TAPE, AND CAR STEREO. WE MANUFACTURE A COMPLETE LINE OF SPEAKER SYSTEMS WHOLESALE TO THE PUBLIC. 574-0839 — MICKY.

For sale: tenor saxophone in excellent condition. \$275 Call Jim at 647-2780

For sale! Two quadriflex-44 stereo speakers call Mark at 564-6689 pm

Going Camping or Climbing? Cold between classes? Use extra warm down jackets! \$29.50. Rip stop nylon, hoods, double zippers. 752-7355

Darkroom for sale. Complete plus four roll Nikon developing tank \$150. 752-2033 even. Ask for Kent.

STEREO REPAIR FREE ESTIMATES, PICK-UP AND DELIVERY "STEREO MECHANICS" 1952 UNION ST. S.F. 929-0671 — to 7PM.

For sale: Nikon FTM 50 mm F1.4 lens \$225. Exposure meter Sekonic studio deluxe L-28C \$35 Call 285-9797

Was your car towed illegally? Contact Janet Wallace Phoenix 469-2083 or put note in my box. Let's talk about it.

Bicycle: Raleigh "Pro" perfect cond. \$550. No offers 992-4331.

Sleeping Bag with foam pad, Must Sell! Clean good cond. \$20 or best offer. Call Miriam, 6-9 pm, keep trying, 552-3283.

Tutor needed for student in Calculus II will pay \$2.25 per hour. Call Frank at 994-1518.

Opel '67 Good cond. \$600. Must sell. Call 586-5178 Anytime, late night O.K.

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Down jackets!!! Perfect for campus climate brand new, rip stop nylon, double zipper, hood, extra warm \$29.50 Call 752-7335

Would like to form car pool from Union City to State evenings MW: 7-10 pm. Call Len Wargo 471-2494.

For Sale: Head master tennis racket, excel. cond., guarantee till Nov 74, 4-3/8 grip, light, nylon strings: \$30 Judy 731-2312. Also 2 Head Master (4% L), one gut, one nylon, 2 Wilson Kramer (4-5/8 M) frames only.

Ride needed from Russian Hill call 460-2083 days for Morgan.

Refrigerator seven cubic feet with small freezer area. Not much looks but sure works well. \$15. 647-3417

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WANT TO RENT room with Spanish-speaking family. Desire Chicano community involvement. Dependable, neat, 26 yrs. Female student. OR SHARE with culturally/socially aware Chicana's. Maria Yamate, 1721 Francisco, Berkeley, Ca. 94703. Or call Becky, La Raza Studies, 469-1054.

72 Honda CB350 8000 miles \$525/offer Steve 756-6048 must sell 1966 Old's 442 new (\$2500) engine -trans new 454 pos rear end Tudor reconditioned interior make offer 756-1725

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Bed, Must Sell! Box spring foam mattress and cover. Clean good condition. \$30 or Best Offer. Jerri, 6-9 pm, keep trying, 552-3283.

SKI Boots Koflach Size 10 M \$25. Dunham heavy duty hiking boots \$20 both good shape Bruce 387-1039.

Free dog. Excel. watchdog, healthy, friendly Moving April 1, Leslee 282-1226 after 9:30 pm. Keep trying.

Konica 35mm camera auto./manual lens original \$225 Best Offer Sal 474-2516.

Tenor sax for sale. Good condition \$150. Phone 665-7656.

CHESS CLUB MEETS WEDNESDAYS 12:30 to 4:00 Ed 229.

Wanted: am car radio for a VW call 931-0615.

For Sale: Fender twin reverb 2-12" E.V. asking \$400 931-0615.

Ant. to share. 681-1127.